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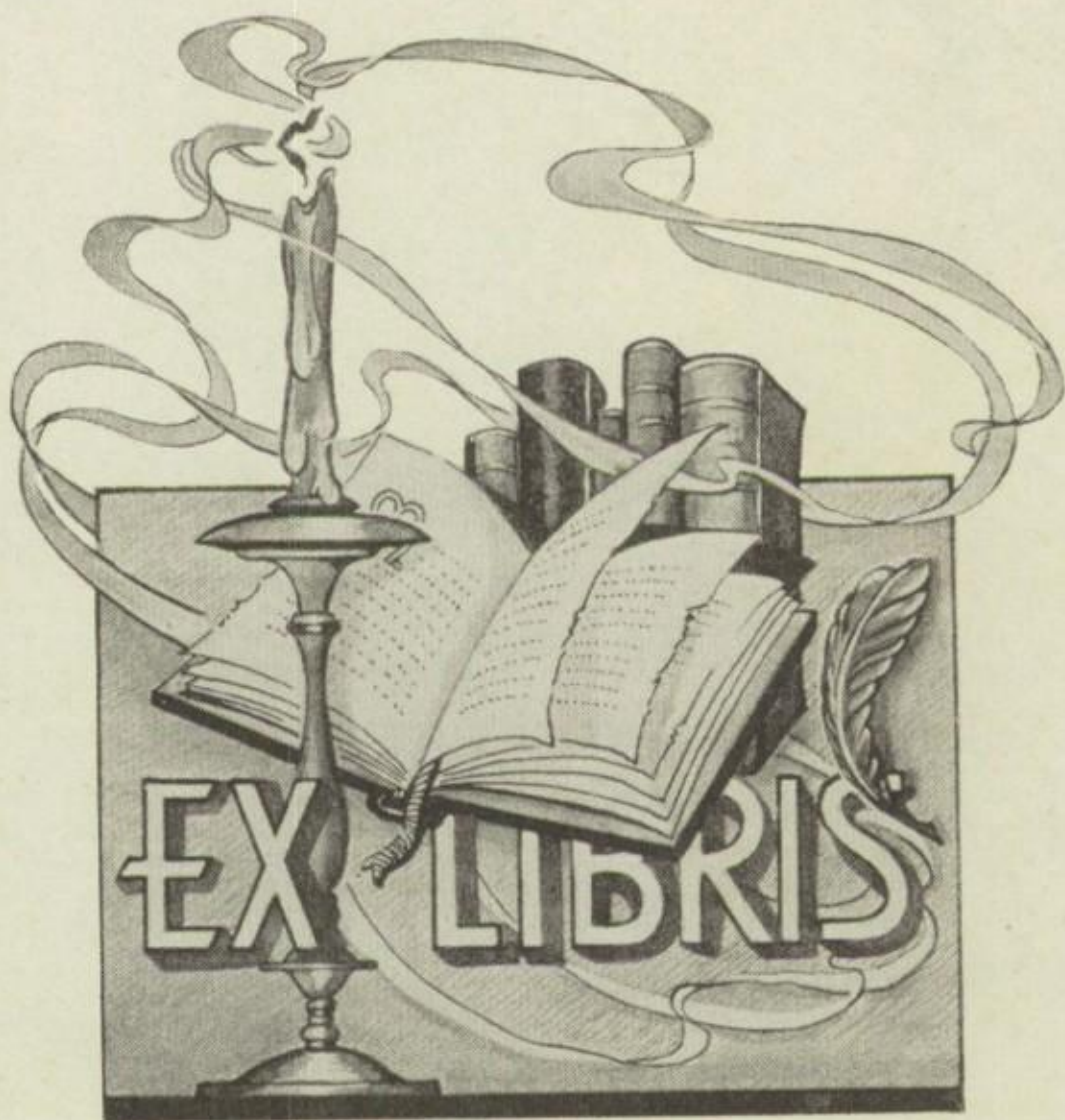
# Constellation

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For her  
inspiring leadership  
helpfulness and kindness  
to others  
her patient guidance  
throughout  
our high school days

it is with  
affection and gratitude  
that we dedicate this  
the third volume of  
The Constellation  
to our

French and English teacher  
Miss Mary Lewis Jackson

McDaniel



# So here's to Alamance - - -



## SCHOOL SONG

So here's to our old Alamance  
Loyal and bold  
Here's to our colors  
Which are black and gold  
Here's to all our pupils,  
Who've had the chance;  
Of coming to our school  
Dear Alamance.





## ANNUAL STAFF

Through worry, finance, and pages of copy, the Constellation Staff worked their way, and managed to meet the deadline date in March. In spite of the many trials, production ran smoothly.

This is Alamance High School's third annual. The Staff has attempted to accurately portray life at Alamance School and make a yearbook of which everyone interested should be proud.

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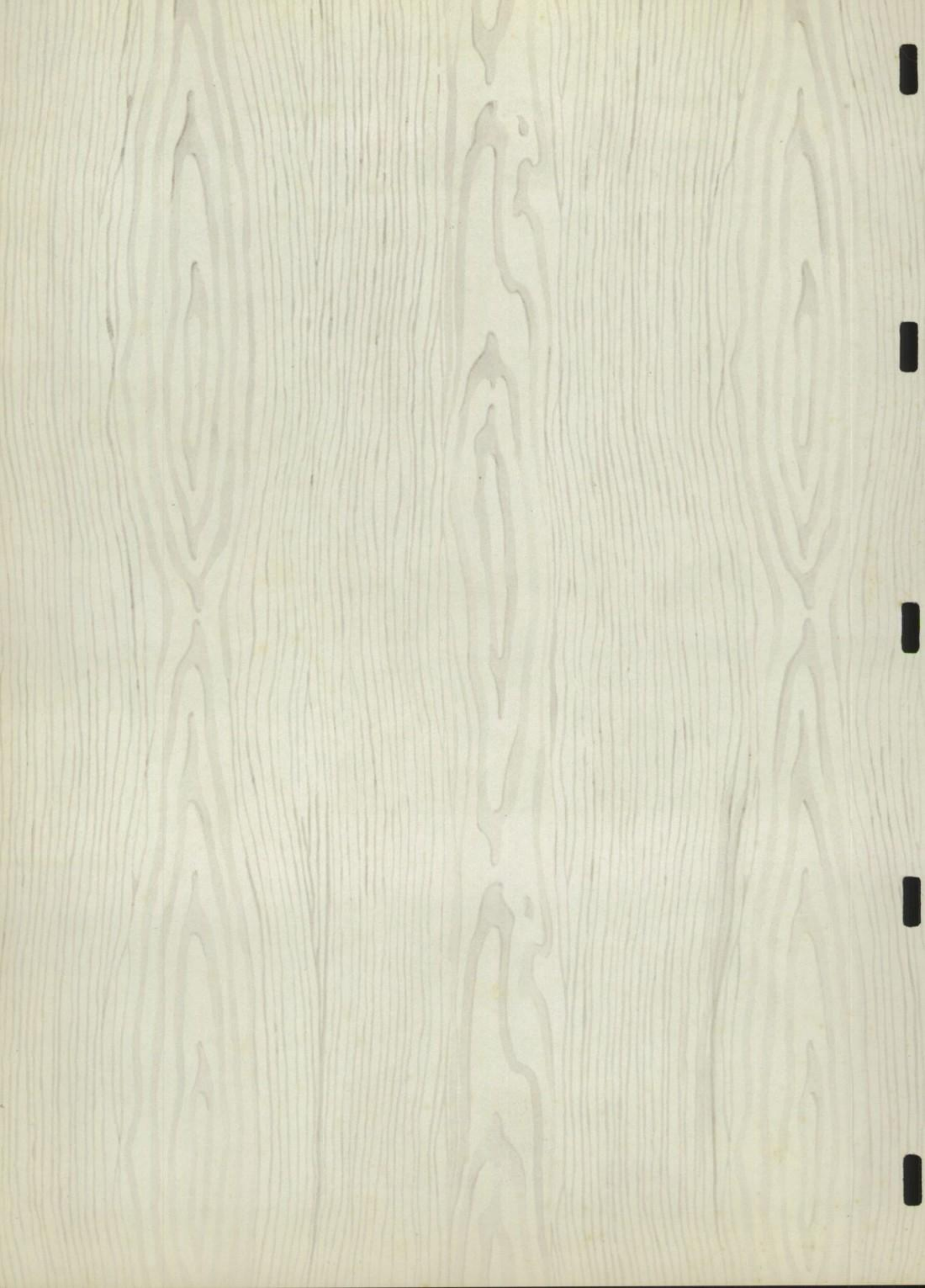
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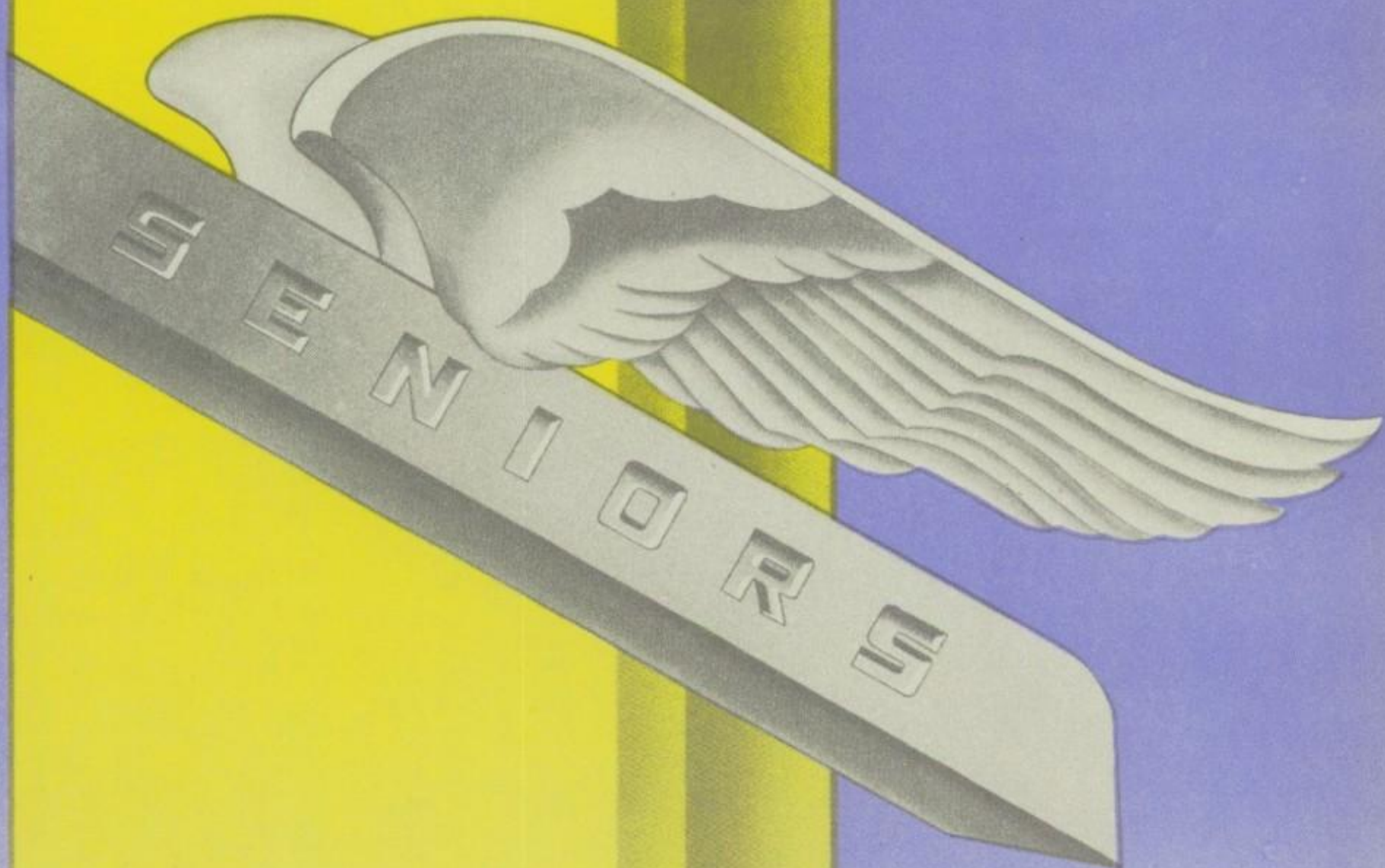
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#### MASCOTS

Eddie Jones and Faye Reece

#### CLASS OFFICERS

President-----Marion Pringle  
Vice President-----Elaine Yow  
Secretary-----Judy Swaim  
Treasurer-----Beaty McDaniels

#### CLASS MOTTO

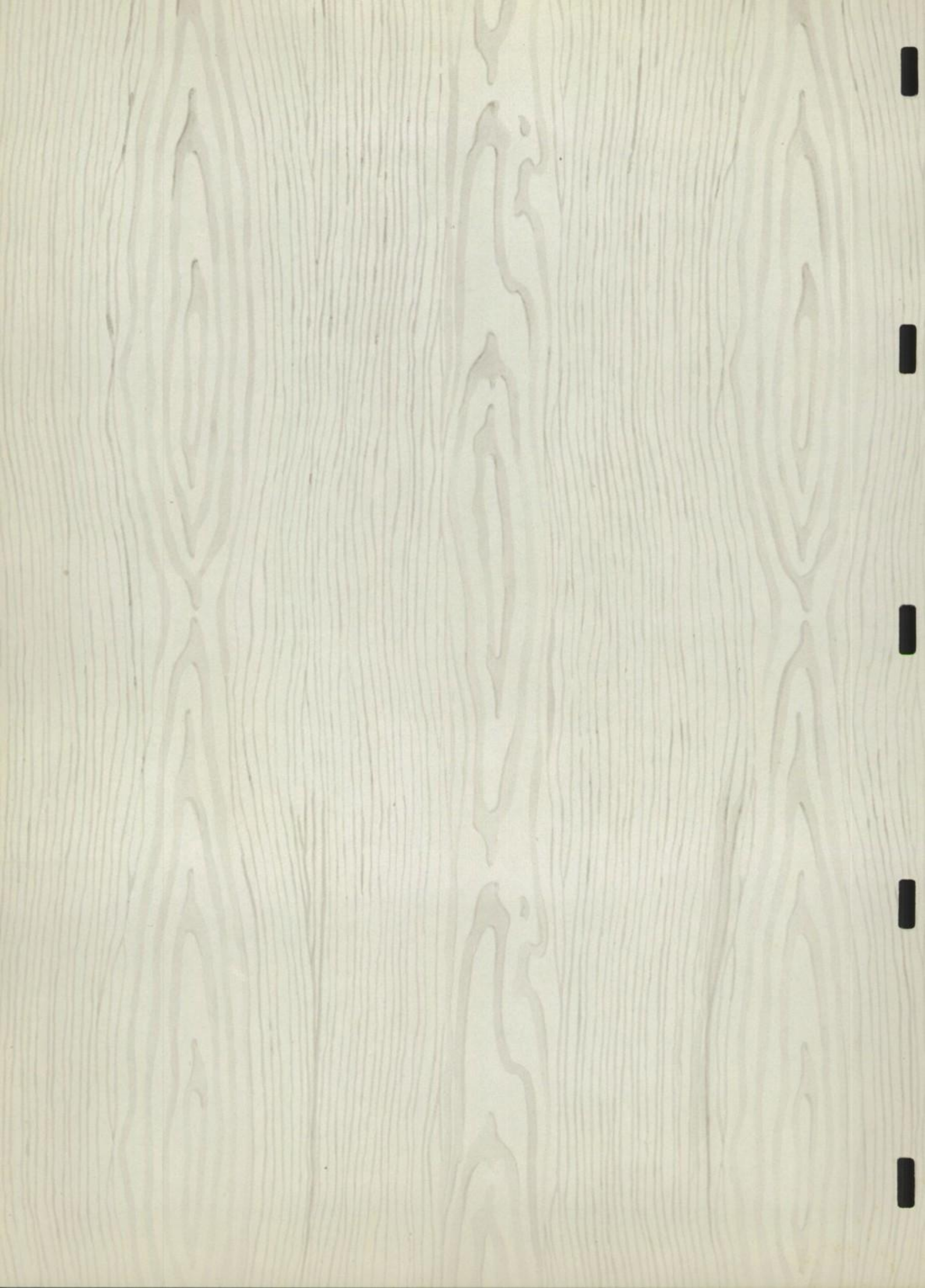
"I will study and get ready and perhaps my  
chance will come."

#### CLASS COLORS

Blue and White

#### CLASS FLOWER

Honeysuckle





# Class Poem

JUDY SWAIM

The day is done.  
The sparkling rays of the sun splash shadows  
On the by-gone years.  
One ray, especially bright and clear,  
Shines on a group of twenty-three,  
Who stand together, smiling,  
Bidding each other a fond farewell.  
These are the Seniors of '49.  
These are the ones who leave behind the happy,  
Carefree days of child-hood,  
And set forth on the long, hard journey of Life.  
Be with them, Fate! Be kind to them!  
Help them through the most bitter trials.  
Yet, be not too generous!  
Make it not a joke to them, this thing of Life.  
Teach them that it is good, yet bad, happy, yet sad,  
That they may know to walk the middle path.  
And, Fate,  
If they should falter or fall along the way,  
Be gentle!  
Be not mocking!  
Give them a helping hand and urge them on!  
Especially, Fate,  
Let them not be afraid!  
Not these twenty-three!  
For they were sturdy, good and upright  
Through all the years at school.  
With your soft,  
Yet firm hand guiding them  
They cannot fail!  
They will not fail this biggest game——  
This game of Life!





Mae Ellen Jones (Maisy)  
 "Keep true to the dreams of  
 thy youth."  
 Glee Club 1, 2.  
 Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.  
 Softball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Charles Ervin O'Connor (Con)  
 F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.  
 Banquet Committee 3.  
 President F. F. A. 4.  
 "Much wisdom often goes with  
 fewest words."



Frances Lou Fogleman  
 (Peto)  
 "What sweet delight a  
 quiet life affords."  
 LH Club 1.  
 Glee Club 1, 2.  
 Music 1.  
 Softball 1, 2.



Lucille Rich (Cille)  
 Bus Patrol 3.  
 Last Will and Testament 4.  
 Banquet Committee 3.  
 Social Committee 3.  
 "The intellect of the wise  
 is like glass; it admits  
 the light of heaven and re-  
 flects it."

Charles Thomas McLees (Mac)  
 "He alone has energy who can-  
 not be deprived of it."  
 Fontana High School 1, 2.  
 Banquet Committee 3.  
 F. F. A. 3, 4.  
 Bus Driver 4.



Jeanne Ingold (Jingle)  
 Associate Editor OF  
 "CONSTELLATION" 3.  
 Historian "CONSTELLATION"  
 Book Reviewer "PEACE-  
 PIPE" 4  
 Most Studious 4  
 Valedictorian 4  
 "The end of all learning  
 is to know God."





Ralph Holt (Parson)  
 "In this world it is not  
 what we take up, but what  
 we give up, that makes us  
 rich."  
 F. F. A. 46, 47.  
 Toast to Seniors at Ban-  
 quet 3.  
 Vice-President Junior  
 Class 3.  
 4H Club 1, 2, 3.  
 Substitute Bus Driver 3.  
 Bus Patrol 3, 4.  
 Best Dressed 4.  
 Dramatic Cast 4.



Mary Cathern Friddle (Cat)  
 "A beautiful smile is to  
 the female countenance  
 what the sunbeam is to the  
 landscape."  
 Glee Club 1.  
 Music 1, 4.  
 Bus Patrol 4.  
 4H Club 1.  
 Music Editor "PEACE-PIPE" 4.  
 Song Writer "CONSTELLATION"  
 4.  
 Dramatic Cast 4.



Era Rae Forrest (Ear)  
 "A laugh, to be joyous to  
 heart, must flow from a  
 joyous heart, for without  
 kindness there can be no  
 true joy."  
 Girl Scouts 1, 2.  
 4H Club 2.  
 Asst. Circulation Manager  
 "PEACEPIPE" 4.  
 Statistician "CONSTELLA-  
 TION" 4.  
 Bus Patrol 4.



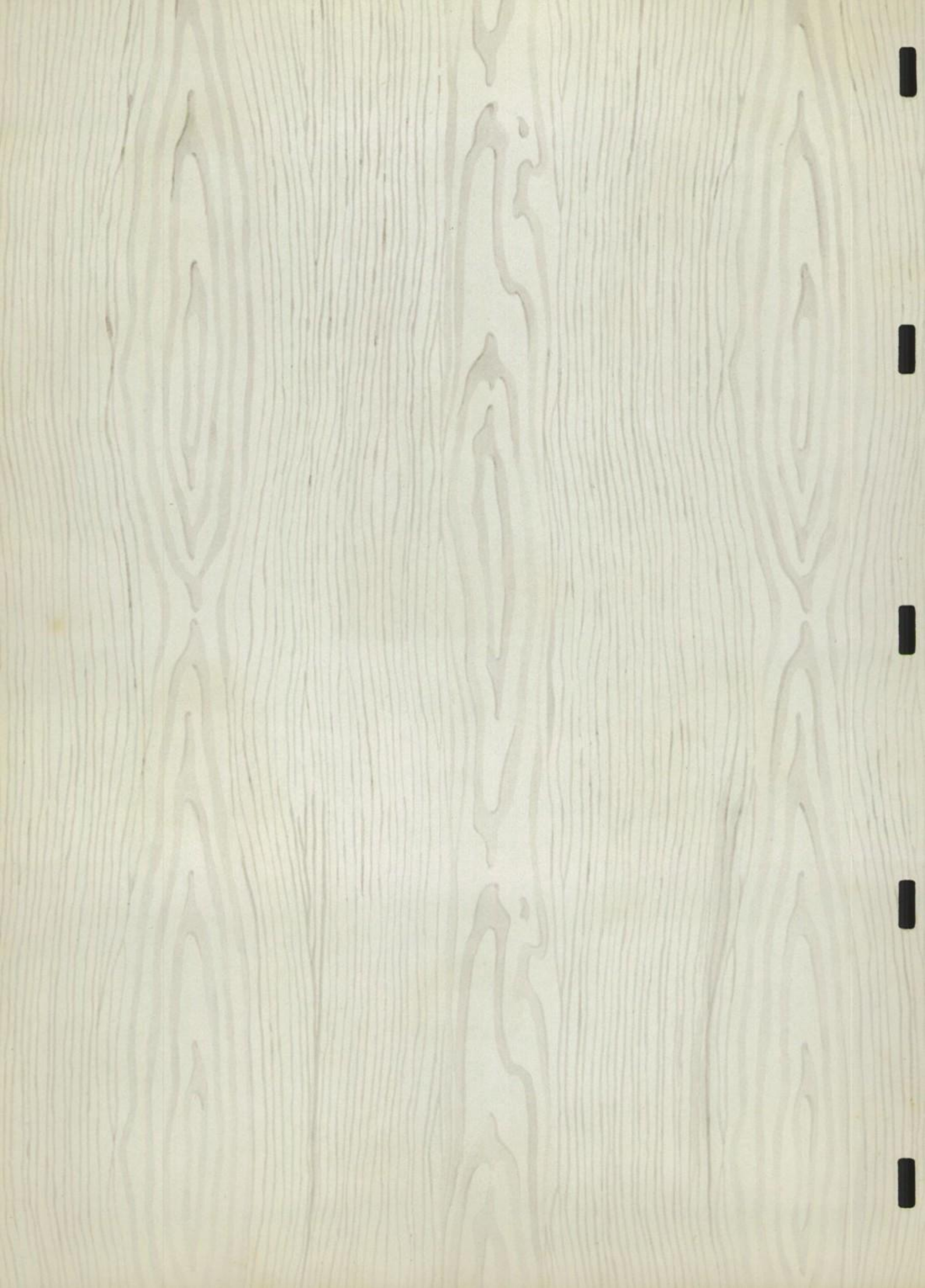
William Kenneth Webster (Nim)  
 Altamahaw-Ossipee School 1.  
 F. F. A. 2, 3.  
 Dramatic Cast 4.  
 "Youth is the opportunity  
 to do something and to be-  
 come somebody."



Mary Sue Parrish (Sue)  
 Scouts 1, 2.  
 Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.  
 Softball 1, 2, 3, 4.  
 Banquet Committee 3.  
 Prophecy "Constellation" 4.  
 Glee Club 1, 2.  
 "Grace is to the body,  
 what good sense is to the  
 mind."



Betty Forsythe (Bette)  
 4H Club 1, 2, 3, 4.  
 Vice-president 4H Club 1.  
 President 4H Club 2, 3, 4.  
 Class President 3.  
 Marshall 3.  
 Associate Editor "PEACE-  
 PIPE" 4.  
 Business Manager "CONSTEL-  
 LATION" 4.  
 Bus Patrol 4.  
 "A good face is a letter  
 of recommendation."





Elaine Yow (Little'un)  
 "Good deeds ring clear  
 through heaven like a  
 bell."  
 Bus Patrol 4.  
 Vice President 4.  
 Art Editor "CONSTELLATION"  
 3, 4.  
 Girl Scouts 1.  
 4H Club 1.  
 Asst. Business Manager 4.  
 Dramatic Cast 4.  
 Glee Club 1, 2.

Rossie Sharpe (Sharpie)  
 "I envy no man that knows  
 more than myself, but pity  
 them that know less."  
 F. F. A. 1, 2.  
 Bus Patrol 3.  
 Bus Driver 4.  
 Editor "PEACE-PIPE" 4.  
 Production Manager "CONSTEL-  
 LATION" 4.  
 Most Studious 4.  
 Dramatic Cast 4.  
 Valedictorian 4.



Judith Irene Swaim (Judy)  
 "A kind heart is a fount-  
 ain of gladness, making  
 everything in its vicinity  
 to freshen into smiles."  
 Secretary of class 2, 4.  
 Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.  
 Softball 1, 2, 3, 4.  
 Elected Most Athletic 4.  
 Class Poet 4.  
 Sports Editor "PEACE-PIPE"  
 Bus Patrol 3, 4.  
 Treasurer of class 4.  
 Captain of Basketball 4.  
 All-Star Team 2, 3, 4.  
 Trophy Winner 3.  
 Piedmont All Star Team 4.



Lewis Maye (Kayo)  
 F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.  
 Vice-President 2.  
 Substitute Bus Driver 3.  
 Dramatic Cast 4.  
 Humor Editor "CONSTELLATION"  
 Humor Editor "PEACE-PIPE" 4.  
 Farm Watch Dog F. F. A. 4.  
 Most Popular 4.  
 "I like the laughter that  
 opens the lips and the heart  
 that shows at the same time  
 pearls and the soul."



Helen Davis (Sandy)  
 Came to Alamance 2.  
 Sec. of 4H Club 2.  
 Art Editor "CONSTELLATION"  
 3, 4.  
 Cheerleader 3.  
 Bus Patrol 3, 4.  
 Girl Scouts 2.  
 Best Dressed 4.  
 Art Editor "PEACE-PIPE" 4.  
 Dramatic Cast 4.  
 "A reputation for good  
 judgment, fair dealing,  
 truth, and rectitude, is  
 itself a fortune."



Sally Cooke (Doodle)  
 Bus Patrol 3, 4.  
 Basketball 4.  
 Girls Scouts 1, 2.  
 Cir. Manager "PEACE-PIPE"  
 Special Features "CONSTEL-  
 LATION" 4.  
 Most Popular 4.  
 Banquet Committee 3.  
 Social Committee 4.  
 "Cheerful looks make every  
 dish a feast."





Betty Jean Pugh (Bette)  
 "A sweet attractive kind  
 of grace; a full assurance  
 given by looks."  
 Marshall 1, 2.  
 Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.  
 Softball 1, 2, 3, 4.  
 D. A. R. Pilgrim 4.  
 Sports Editor "CONSTEL-  
 LATION" 3, 4.  
 Reporter "PEACE-PIPE" 1, 4.  
 Bus Patrol 3, 4.  
 Banquet Committee 3.  
 Most Attractive 4.  
 Dramatic Cast 4.

John Howard Coble (Vet)  
 F. F. A. 1, 2.  
 Treasurer F. F. A. 2.  
 Marshall 1, 2.  
 Chief Marshall 3.  
 Class Treasurer 3.  
 Class President 2.  
 Editor "CONSTELLATION" 4.  
 Best All-Around 4.  
 Civitan Award Winner 4.  
 Baseball 2, 3, 4.  
 Basketball 4.  
 Bus Patrol 3.  
 Bus Driver 4.  
 Dramatic Cast 4.  
 Sports Editor "CONSTELL-  
 ATION" 3. "Good breeding  
 consists in having no  
 particular mark of any pr-  
 ocession, but a general  
 elegance of manners."



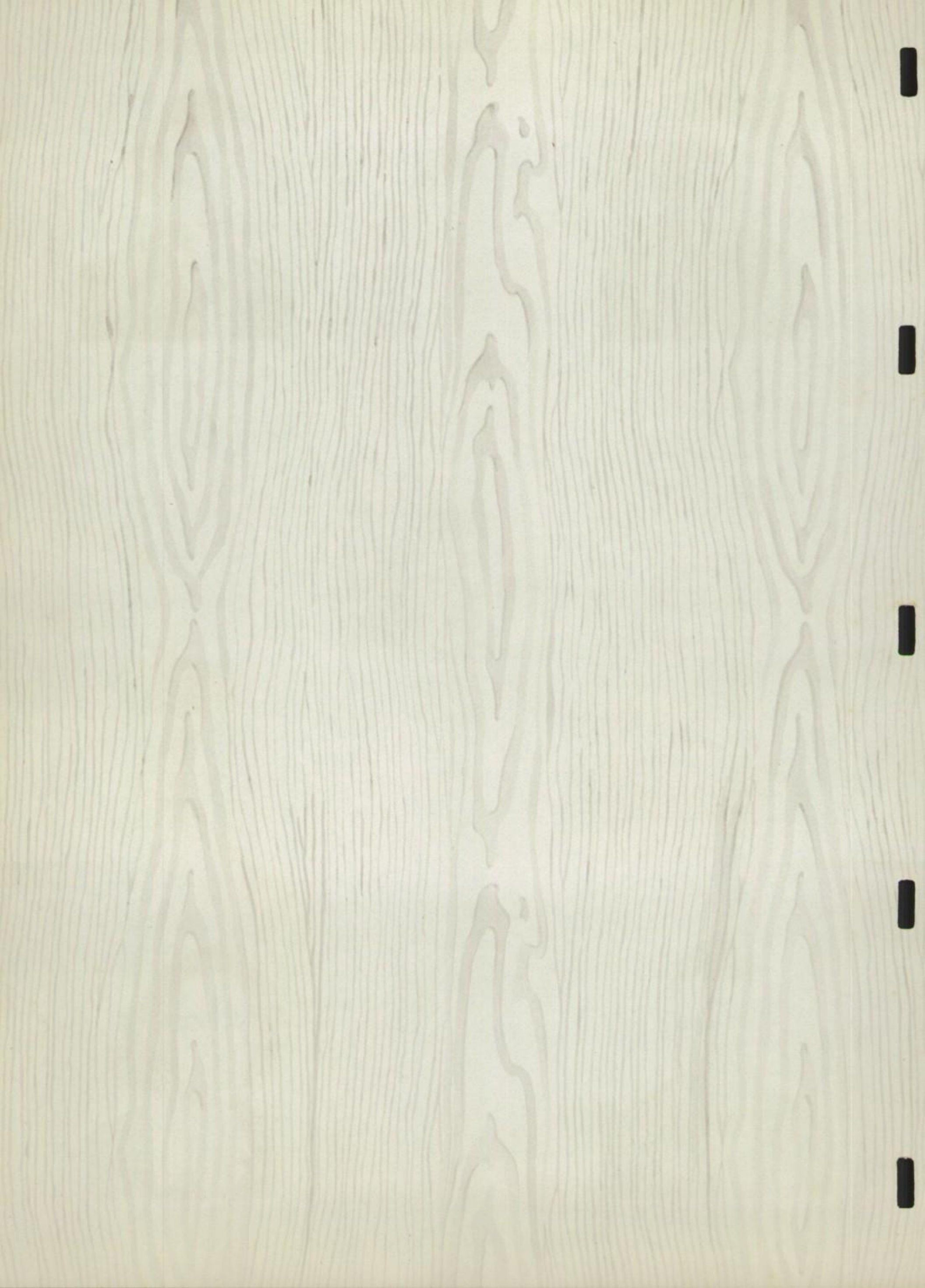
Mary Belle Clapp (Steady)  
 "Precious jewels come in  
 small parcels."  
 Bus Patrol 3, 4.  
 Reporter "PEACE-PIPE" 4.  
 Banquet Committee 3.  
 Social Committee 3, 4.  
 Dramatic Cast 4.  
 Softball 1, 2, 3, 4.  
 Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.  
 All-Star-Team 2, 3, 4.  
 Greensboro Record All-Star-  
 Team 2, 3, 4.  
 Asst. Editor "CONSTELLA-  
 TION" 4.  
 Co-Captain Basketball 4.  
 Piedmont All Star Team 4.



Marion Pringle (Chester)  
 "Though I am always in  
 haste, I am never in a  
 hurry."  
 F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.  
 Banquet Committee 3.  
 Bus Driver 4.  
 Most Athletic 4.  
 Best Looking 4.  
 President 4.  
 Dramatic Cast 4.  
 Sports Editor "CONSTEL-  
 LATION" 4.  
 Basketball 3, 4.  
 Baseball 4.

Beatrice McDaniels (Beaty)  
 Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.  
 All-Star-Team 3.  
 Bus Patrol 3, 4.  
 Class Treasurer 4.  
 Dramatic Cast 4.  
 Art Editor "CONSTELLATION"  
 3, 4.  
 Production Manager "PEACE-  
 PIPE" 4.  
 Best-All-Around 4.  
 Banquet Committee 3.  
 "The secret of success in  
 society is a certain  
 heartiness and sympathy."







During our first eight years of school we had many good times together. We lost many of our classmates but we always gained new ones. Our one and greatest desire through these years was to be in high school and enjoy high school privileges.

Well the miracle happened in September 1945, and as we caught the bus that day we sat shyly aside. When we reached school all we could spy were dignified seniors. Now that we were in high school it was quite different and we felt very green and shy. It took us a while to get accustomed to changing classes and having more than one teacher but finally we knew what to do and where to go. Mrs. Farrell was our home room teacher and we were progressing nicely until November 26, when our school building burned. After a week's vacation we resumed school in the Educational Building of Alamance Church. The rooms were small and the seats were hard and it seemed that we couldn't make it until the end of school but even without the essential needs for a school room the remainder of the year passed and we were out for the summer vacation.

In September we gathered again in the Educational Building of the church, as sophomores. We were very grateful to be together again, for there had been much talk during the summer of dividing us up and sending us to the neighboring schools. Our new building was started and each of us kept an eye on it as it gradually went up. Miss Jackson, who came to our school this year, was our home room teacher. She shared with us our joys and sorrows. Our class stuck together and shared the many hardships and joys. One of the main events of this year was a picnic at High Point Lake, with the seniors. As we bid our classmates good-bye for the summer vacation we felt sure we would be in our new building next year.

After an unusually long vacation we came back to school. We were thrilled to be in our new building. Only a part was completed but we were happy to have a room with a blackboard and a place to put our coats and books. The lovely colors on the walls, the wonderful fluorescent lights, and a real desk were simply too good to be true. And we were Juniors, jolly Juniors! Our class opened and operated a store in a building on the school property, and although it was a great responsibility and much work, we co-operated and enjoyed it all. Of course, the two main events of the year were receiving our class rings and the Junior-Senior. All our thoughts and efforts were directed in the direction of the banquet. And finally the big night came and we dressed up, and went to the Bliss for the glorious Junior-Senior. Mr. Morgan was our home room teacher, and we enjoyed several class parties under his direction. Our class supplied most of the members of the basket ball teams, and to our great joy, Judy Swaim won the trophy for best girl player in the county.

The days came and went. We were puzzled by geometry, and worried by French, but we stuck to it and all too soon the school year came to a close. We parted, sad but happy with the thought



year came to a close. We parted, sad but happy with the thought that next year we would be Seniors.

On September 20, 1948, we met for our last year in high school. We lost three of our friends, and were sad that they were no longer with us. Our building was finished and at last we could have a cafeteria, an auditorium, and other things for which we had dreamed so long. We were not as happy as we had anticipated; the knowledge that we must soon separate was too keen. This year we began typing, and physics. The new typewriters fascinated us, and the physics puzzled us. We were interested in our year book, and made great plans. The days and weeks passed very quickly, and were filled with play and work. Our class was well represented on the athletic teams, and we were proud of them.. We had the usual "ups and downs." We complained about many things, but we didn't mean half of what we said. And then one day we realized that the end was actually near, and we wished for a few more months. Only "time" can write our future, but our "past" is already written in the records of our school.

Jean Ingold  
Historian

SENIOR CLASS SONG  
(Tune of "Now Is The Hour")

Now is the hour,  
We pause to say good-by;  
Soon we'll be leaving  
Alma Mater dear  
But we shall n'eer  
In all the years to come,  
Forget our school and friends  
And all, we love so dear.

For twelve long years,  
We've played and labored here.  
In years to come  
We'll never love the less;  
When we're away,  
Still proud in heart we'll say,  
Alamance we love you and,  
We'll honor you always.

We were so happy,  
Journeying hand in hand,  
Striving and hoping  
For futures bright and fair,  
School days are o'er,  
And we're tossed to meet new strife;  
We bid a fond farewell  
To dear old Alamance.

Mary Cathern Friddle





MOST  
STUDIOUS  
JEANNE INGOLD  
ROSSIE SHARPE

# SUPERLATIVES

MOST  
ATTRACTIVE  
BETTYJEAN PUGH  
MARION PRINGLE





BEST  
DRESSED  
HELENE DAVIS  
RALPH HOLT



# SUPERLATIVES



BEST  
ALL-ROUND  
BEATRICE McDANIEL  
HOWARD COBLE





MOST  
ATHLETIC  
JUDY SWAIM  
MARION PRINGLE

# SUPERLATIVES

MOST  
POPULAR  
SALLY COOKE  
LEWIS MAYE







## Senior Prophecy

I was worried when I found that I was elected class prophet. I worked and thought for many a night, trying to write something that would be suitable and pleasing, but my thoughts and mind seemed to work in the wrong direction. One night I sat down with a determination, but instead of thinking about the future, I thought of a quotation—one of Miss Jackson's favorite.

"So live that when the summons comes to join  
The innumerable caravan, which moves  
To that mysterious realm, where each shall take  
His chamber in the silent halls of death,  
Thou go not like the quarry-slave at night  
Scourged to his dungeon, but sustained and soothed  
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch  
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

And suddenly I was in a strange place. It seemed that I was in New York and wearing an unfamiliar uniform. It was the uniform of the T. V. A. air line hostess and I was preparing to make a special trip to England. We were going to fly the "Independence" and carry the president of the United States. I was very excited and wishing to look my best, I went in search of a beauty parlor.

At the corner of 42nd and Lexington Ave. I saw a very large and exclusive looking shoppe, and I decided to go in and investigate this "Cobles." Imagine my surprise and great delight to see our own Howard Coble, standing straight and "Frenchy" in his stiff white jacket. He was the same friendly Howard doing well in his business. Later we went to lunch and suddenly from out of nowhere came Betty Jean Pugh. She was working in the swanky restaurant, and loving it. We talked for a long time and soon it was time for me to take my leave.

Then I was in England, and walking there in London's famed Hyde Park! Who should I see standing on a soap box and "sounding off" but Frances Fogleman. She was a politician boarding there in London with Elaine Yow, an old maid, who was running a boarding house. Mae Ellen Jones was there too, as a French Instructor in a college.

The scene changed again, and I was back in New York. One day while sightseeing, I ran into Mary Cathern Friddle, a model for John Powers. As we ate dinner together and read "The New York Times," I learned that Charles O'Connor was a skiing instructor in Quebec, Canada and that Jean Ingold had just won the Golf Championship. The U. S. ladies open Golf Tournament.

And then I was in the Metropolitan Opera and listening to the new baritone sensation, none other than our own Lewis Maye. After the opera, I went back stage. I had a real thrill. Lewis told me that Lucille Rich and Beatrice McDaniel were hermits living in the mountains near Dog Patch, Kentucky. Betty Forsythe was one of the famous "Rockettes" at Radio City, and Mary Belle Clapp was appearing on Broadway as a hillbilly singer for "The Grande Ole Opry."

I learned quite a few things from Mary Belle. Ralph Holt, a prosperous bachelor was doing well in the advertising business, and Tommy McLees was in Hollywood acting as a stand-in for Mickey Rooney.

And then I was back in Greensboro and in the O' Henry Hotel. In the lobby I met Judy Swaim who told me she was a cook at Wesley Long Hospital, where Rossie Sharpe, a swordsman, was a patient. She said Helen Davis had married a farmer, and was living on a big farm near Alamance High School. I also learned that William Webster was



City Judge and doing a good job in Greensboro City Hall. Marion Pringle was working with a construction company and mixing concrete.

The next day I decided to attend a program at Senior High School. I received a great shock to learn that Era Rae Forrest was principal and Sally Cooke was teacher of Bible there. The pictures were fading out; the room was spinning round and round, and I felt dizzy. At last the room settled in place; I shook my head, and rubbed my eyes. Then I suddenly sat up and looked around. My arm was numb and I realized I had been asleep for many an hour.

And Glory! Glory! I had only been dreaming about my classmates; It was really not true! Only "time" can tell the good fortunes and prosperity of the class of '49, but "God bless 'em everyone."

Mary Sue Parrish  
Prophet

#### AS THEY IMPRESS US

Virginia Parrish: Dance of the fairies; a chiffon scarf; clouds in a summer sky.

Mary Starr: Fifty years ago; an old-fashioned garden; a dove.

Mary Cathern Friddle: Sunshine; friendship; an easy chair.

Patsy Davis: Peck's bad boy; bicycles and roller skates; little Henry.

Judy Swain: Babe Ruth; sports clothes; cold water.

Emma Lea Allred: Hucklebury Finn; ginger snaps; a fourth of July Celebration.

Mary Sue Parrish: A grecian goddess; the path through a forest.

Peggy Cooke: The age of innocence; baby angels; Alice in Wonderland.

Betty Forsythe: Madame President; the woman of tomorrow.

Mary Bell Clapp: A red racer; a merry-go-round.

Sally Cooke: Rain patting on a tin roof; your little brother Bill.

Joan May: Words of six syllables; leather bound books.

Sarah Jane Phipps: A moonlight night; the perfume of rose petals; the smile of a little child.

Elaine Yow: Silk stockings; a cut glass bon bon dish; diamonds.

Beatrice McDaniel: A water fall; a day in March: picture of a girl skating.

Jean Ingold: A bottle of ink; tortoise rimmed glasses; prayer meeting.

Helen Davis: Perpetual motion; a stick of dynamite; a cyclone.

Dot Stanton: A Christmas sparkler; a Jack-in-the-box.

Lucille Rich: Jazz; music; striped peppermint candy.





JEANNE INGOLD  
VALEDICTORIAN



ROSSIE SHARPE  
VALEDICTORIAN

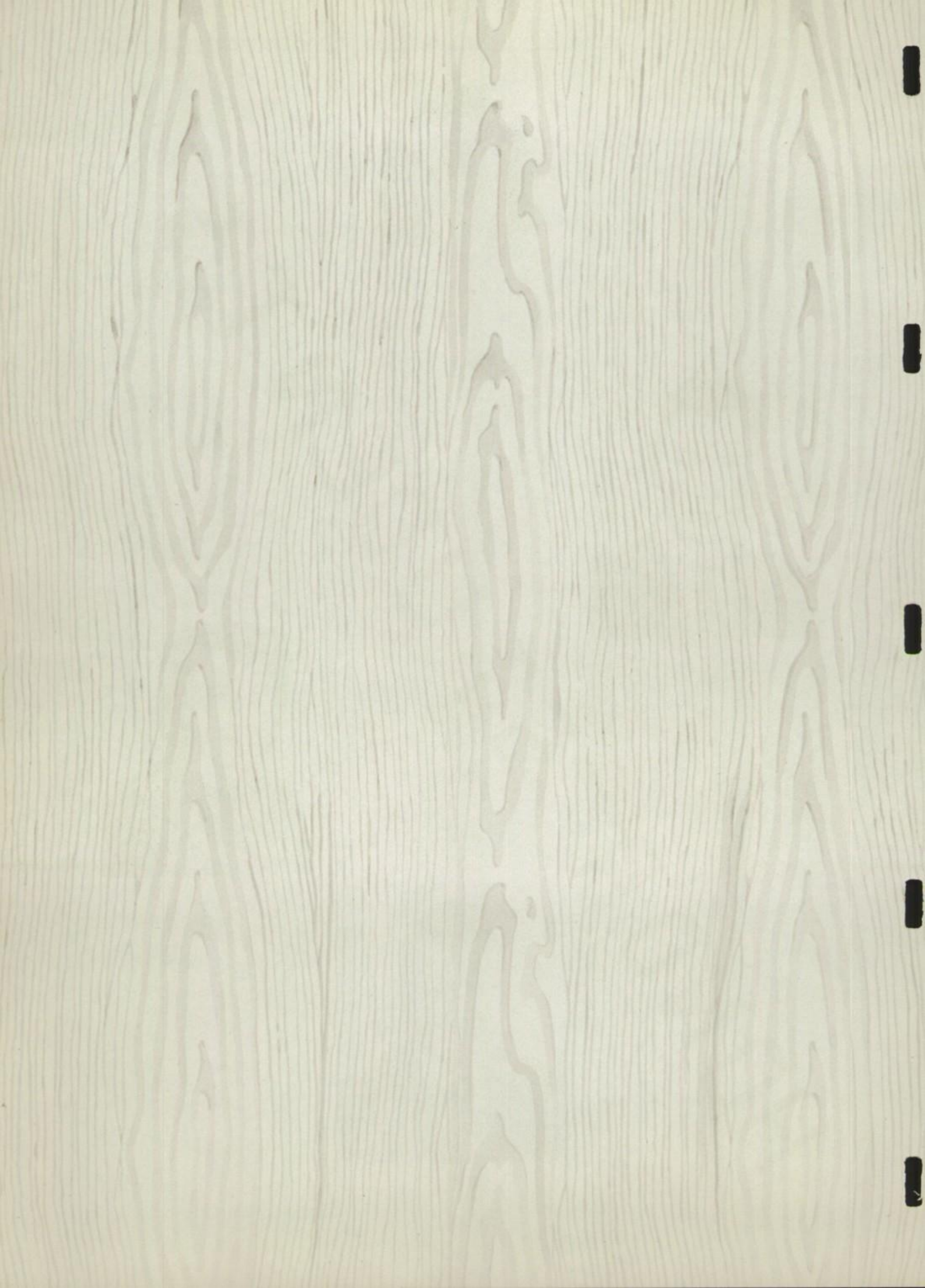


BETTY JEAN PUGH  
D. A. R. PILGRIM



HOWARD COBLE  
CIVITAN AWARD WINNER

HONOR STUDENTS





## LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Senior Class of 1949 of Alamance High School of Guilford County in the State of North Carolina, being doubtful of sound mind and vanishing memories after four long lasting years do hereby make this our last and best Will and Testament.

### ARTICLE I

Section I. To our Alma Mater, Alamance High School, we leave a sincere wish that she will prosper as the years go by and that everyone who leaves this house of learning will appreciate the privilege accorded him. Though we have lived within her new walls for so short a time, we appreciate her and know in our hearts that we will never forget her.

Section II. To the incoming Seniors we leave:

- First: Our nice big library with the noisy typewriters and the hope that they will have more peace than we did in our so called "Home Room."
- Second: All our books consisting of:
  - Our most valued French Books
  - Our Physics books though they are badly handled
  - Our History books, well used but in fairly good condition
- Third: Our place in the auditorium along with the cafeteria chairs we had to occupy during all programs.
- Fourth: Our heavy coats to wear while having English in Miss Jackson's room.
- Fifth: Our good behavior during all classes.
- Sixth: To our teachers we leave our grateful appreciation for their help during these four years.

### ARTICLE II

- Section I: We, the Senior Class, leave Mr. Whiteley a new joke book, with however, no reflection on those he told us.
- Section II: To Miss Jackson, we leave our deepest appreciation for her leadership and help in many things we have tried to accomplish.
- Section III: To Mr. Morgan, we leave this set of fingernails so he can have enough nails to nibble on next basketball season.
- Section IV: To Mrs. Farrell, we leave our sincere wish that her good health continues and she will be able to be the trusted Home Economics teacher for many years to come.
- Section V: To Mrs. Whiteley, a pack of typing paper so she can start her classes next year with plenty of paper.
- Section VI: To Mr. Hunter, we leave this piece of rope so that he can tie all his agriculture boys on class.
- Section VII: To our beloved music teacher, Mrs. Warren, we leave our thanks for the job she is doing in our honored school.
- Section VIII: To the cafeteria staff we leave our thanks for the swell meals served to us and our appreciation for the effort to please us all.
- Section IX: To Mr. Nixon, we leave this box of soap so that the water fountains will continue to get a good bath each week.
- Section X: To all our friends we leave this new building in which we



they will grow in knowledge as well as in body.

### ARTICLE III

Mary Cathern leaves Robert Reece this song book so he can keep music alive in the new Senior Class.

Rossie Sharpe leaves this note pad to Roger Hall so he can begin gathering gossip for next year's newspaper. Be careful, Roger, Rossie has lived a charmed life this year.

Mary Sue Parrish leaves this lipstick to Mary Lou Jobe so she will always have a new supply. One tube went last too long, so go easy, Mary Lou.

Lewis Maye leaves to Garland Hanner this collection of pencils which were borrowed when the owners were not looking and never returned. Garland, if you add to this collection, hide your trail better than Lewis.

Charles O'Connor leaves to Wesley Blackard a red truck so that after he leaves, there will still be a red truck coming in and out of the school yard.

Howard Coble leaves to Buddy Fogleman this cushion so if he has to grace the bench at basketball games, as Howard has, he will be prepared.

I, Lucille Rich, leave to Virginia Parrish this bubble gum so she can keep things popping as I have tried to do this year.

Beatrice McDaniel leaves to Geraldine Carson this package of art ideas to enable her to get a good start on the art work in next year's annual. Geraldine, it is not an easy job or an easy one either.

Helene Davis leaves to Joan Maye this Style Magazine so she can claim Helene's title as "The Best Dressed" senior next year.

Sally Cooke leaves to Becky Starr her PILOT newspaper route. Becky, we know you will be a good paper girl and not forget any of the rooms when delivering the paper.

Betty Forsythe leaves to Dorothy Stanton her scorebooks with which she served both basketball teams as a scorekeeper.

Tommy McLees leaves this watch to Sara Jane Phipps so she will be able to make all classes, as he never did, before the second bell.

Judy Swaim leaves to Neal Tuttle this Sport's Book so he will be up and on his toes next year when ball season rolls around.

Jean Ingold leaves to Carlie Sharpe this lasso and directions to use it. Carlie, Jean has never used it, so it is in good condition.

Elaine Yow leaves to Geraldine Carson this cork stopper because "still water runs deep." How does Elaine know?

Marion Pringle leaves to Bryce Greeson these shoulder pads so his shoulders will have that "broad look" like Marion's. Bryce, they attract girls.

Frances Fogleman leaves to Alton Lambert this truck so he will have transportation to and from the house of a certain Sophomore.

Betty Jean Pugh leaves to Mary Lou May this paste so she might start putting together her scrapbook for the D. A. R.

William Webster leaves to Joan Joyce this bar of candy so she may be able to say that she received candy from a sailor. Joan, he really is a sailor.

Ralph Holt leaves to Edridge Hall a rubber ball to amuse himself during class. Eldridge, you are lucky, Ralph always had to find his own toys.

Mae Ellen Jones leaves to Mary Lou May this comb so her hair will never have that blown look that Mae always fought against.

Mary Belle Clapp leaves to Alma Ruth Lambert this map of Pleasant Garden. Alma, you can go anywhere you wish but stay from Gardner's section.

Era Rae Forrest leaves to Betty Coley these towels to put in her hope chest for future use.

### ARTICLE IV

We hereby constitute and appoint the faculty and its successors of Alamance High School our lawful executors to all intents and purposes, to execute this our last will and testament according to the true intent and declaring utterly void all other wills and testaments by us heretofore made.

In witness whereof, we, the said Senior Class of 1949, do hereunto set our hands and seals, this the 3rd day of June, 1949.

Class of 1949, Alamance High School  
Signed Lucille Rich

Gregory Peck	(SEAL)
Ingrid Bergman	(SEAL)
Clark Gable	(SEAL)







## STATISTICS OF THE CLASS OF 1949

compiled by Era Rae Forrest

Next year the United States Census will be taken, so I acted as census taker of the class of '49 a little early. These statistics of the class give much information. We offer them to the U. S. Bureau of statistics to help them in making reports and prophecies.

When we add the hours the class of '49 spent in school, we get 347,760. Now if we take the number of hours that Tommy McLees spent working on his bus, the hours Lewis Maye slept through classes, and the classes that Charles O'Connor, Tommy McLees, Marion Pringle, and Lewis Maye skipped, we have to reduce that time by at least 5 years.

The combined weight is about 4 tons, but if about two members had their weight deducted, it would be less than 3 tons. The amount of knowledge in the class will fill many volumes, but without Jean Ingold, Rossie Sharpe, Lucille Rich and Beatrice McDaniel, it would not fill "Baby Raye." As a class we are very old; our combined ages are 238 years.

The combined height is about 138 feet and that includes Elaine Yow's 5 ft. 1 inch and Tommy McLees with his 6 ft. 2 inches.

The favorite color of the girls is blue; for the boys also blue. However, green runs a close second.

The favorite song of our beloved class is for the girls "A Little Bird Told Me." The boys choose for theirs "Cool Water." For a change the boys and girls agree on the most disliked song "Two Front Teeth."

Most of the seniors of '49 like to eat, so some of their favorite foods are; Chocolate Nut Sundaes, cocoanut pie and chocolate ice cream. You can tell by our food that we are "sweet." We dislike spinach, and squash, although our school dieticians insist we eat them.

Going to the movies seems to be the favorite past-time. I asked the seniors their favorite actors and actresses. They chose Gregory Peck and June Allyson. They also told me their most disliked ones are Veronica Lake and Frank Sinatra. They would like to see their favorites in "Homestretch" and "Miss Tatlocks Millions. Their disliked ones are, for the girls, "Miracle of the Bells" and for the boys, "One Sunday Afternoon."

Another of our pastimes is listening to the radio. The girls enjoy drama, so they listen to Lux Theatre. The boys' taste runs more to educational things, so they chose "We The People." As most everyone, we dislike some radio programs. We all decided on "Intersanctum."

As usual we have to return to subjects of school. (Attention Mr. Morgan). Our favorite subject is Physics. We have a disliked subject as well as a liked one. It is English because we study grammar and make book reports.

None of us like to stay home all time, so in riding around we choose a '49 Ford. Out on these rides naturally we stop for a drink, our favorite being Coca Cola.

Our class are all rather sports minded, the girls liking basketball and the boys agree on Baseball.

Since everyone in this world has pet peeves, it is only natural that we have a few. Such as Charles O'Connor playing with our typewriters, arguments, mopey people and last but not least flirting.

We all have in mind an ideal person of the opposite sex. The boys prefer girls about 5 ft. 6 in. tall and weighing around 118 lbs. They must have brown hair and brown eyes.

When we turn to the finer things of life; such as flowers, we all agree on the red rose.

So we are just an average group of Seniors, perfectly human, with likes and dislikes like everyone else. Some of us are bright, some not so bright, but we are human, and we hope these statistics will prove it.





# LOOK ME IN THE EYE

## CHARACTERS

Susie Smithers-----	Mary Cathern Friddle
Gideon Gumm-----	Ralph Holt
Lovice McLaurin-----	Helene Davis
Kenneth McLaurin-----	Marion Fringle
Pernicious Peters-----	Lewis Maye
Anemia Peters-----	Beatrice McDaniel
Francine Hoyt-----	Betty Jean Pugh
Russell Logan-----	Howard Coble
Professor Paxton-----	William Webster
Rosita Gondelez-----	Elaine Yow
Sappington Tuppy-----	Rossie Sharpe
Tabitha Todd-----	Mary Belle Clapp

TIME--A Saturday afternoon in May.

PLACE-The McLaurin home in a suburb of a small midwestern city.

TIME OF PLAYING---Two and a half hours.

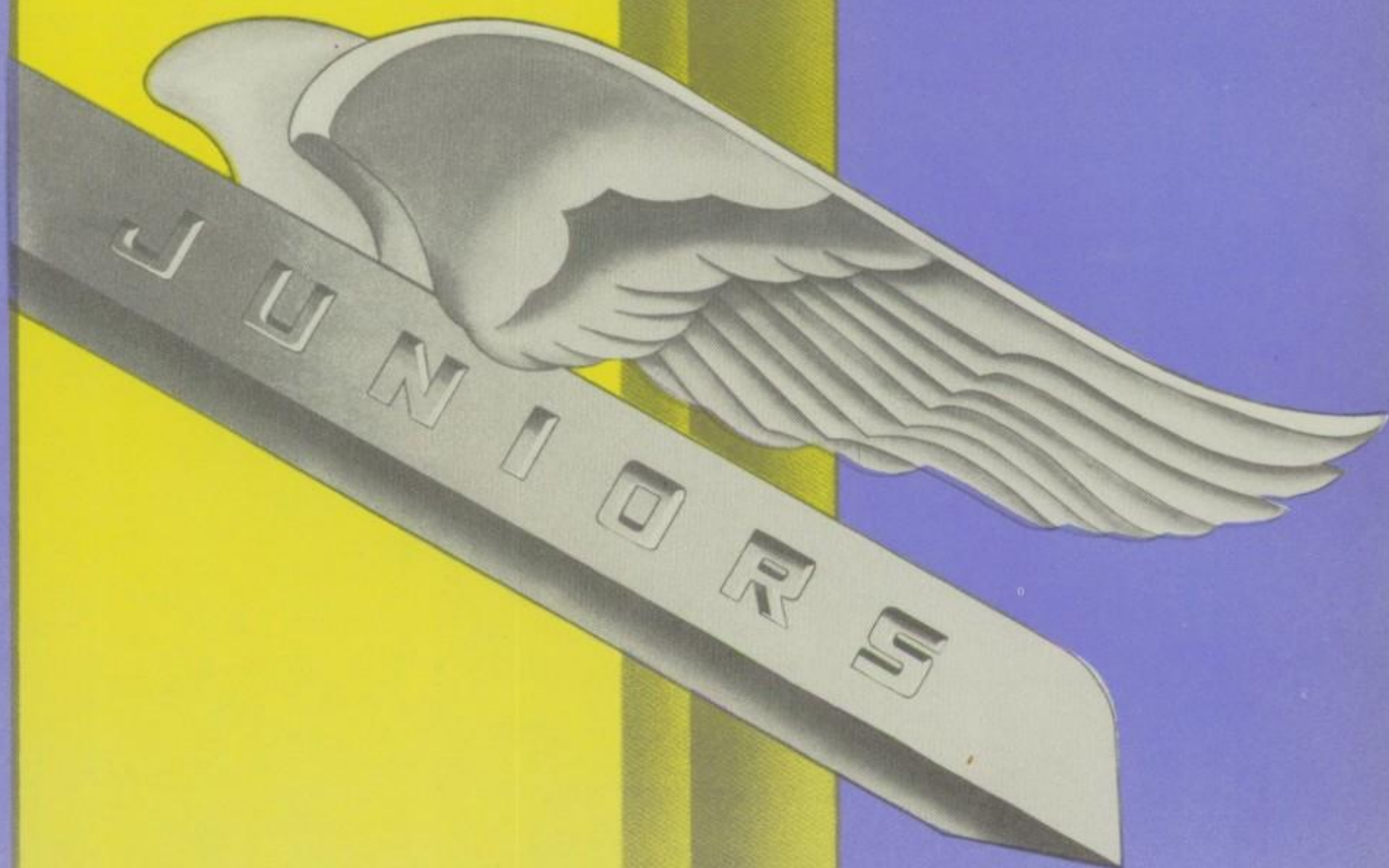
## SYNOPSIS OF ACTS

ACT I. The living room of the McLaurins' home, about three thirty of an afternoon in late spring.

ACT II. The same as Act I. One minute later.

ACT III. The same as in the previous acts. One minute after close of Act II.









#### JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

Joan Joyce	Robert Reece
Mary Lou Jobe	Alton Lambert
Becky Starr	Neal Tuttle
Joan Maye	Roger Hall
Alma Lambert	Eldridge Hall
Betty Coley	Sara Jane Phipps
Hazel Oliver	Dot Stanton
Mary Lou Maye	Geraldine Coins
Carlisle Sharpe	Wesley Blackard
Virginia Parrish	Lacy Fogleman
Geraldine Carson	Bryce Greeson
Garland Hanner	

#### CLASS OFFICERS

President-----	Roger Hall
Vice-President-----	Alton Lambert
Secretary-----	Virginia Parrish
Treasurer-----	Joan Maye

#### CLASS COLORS

Green and White

#### CLASS FLOWER

Gardenia

#### CLASS MOTTO

" B<sup>2</sup> "









### SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

Pat Davis	Floyd Fogleman
Ruth Hodgkin	David Brannock
Betty Jean Maye	Bain Allred
Jean Jones	Norman Johnson
Betty Lou Gorrell	Louis Lambert
Lillie Mae Gerringer	Ray Coble
Betty Rose Holt	Bobby Maye
Mary Starr	Wallace Mabe
Ellen Sharpe	Jack Jones
Helen Sharpe	Ernest Whitsell Jr.
Betty Covington	Franklin Moon

Nell Forsythe

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### Class Color

Blue and White

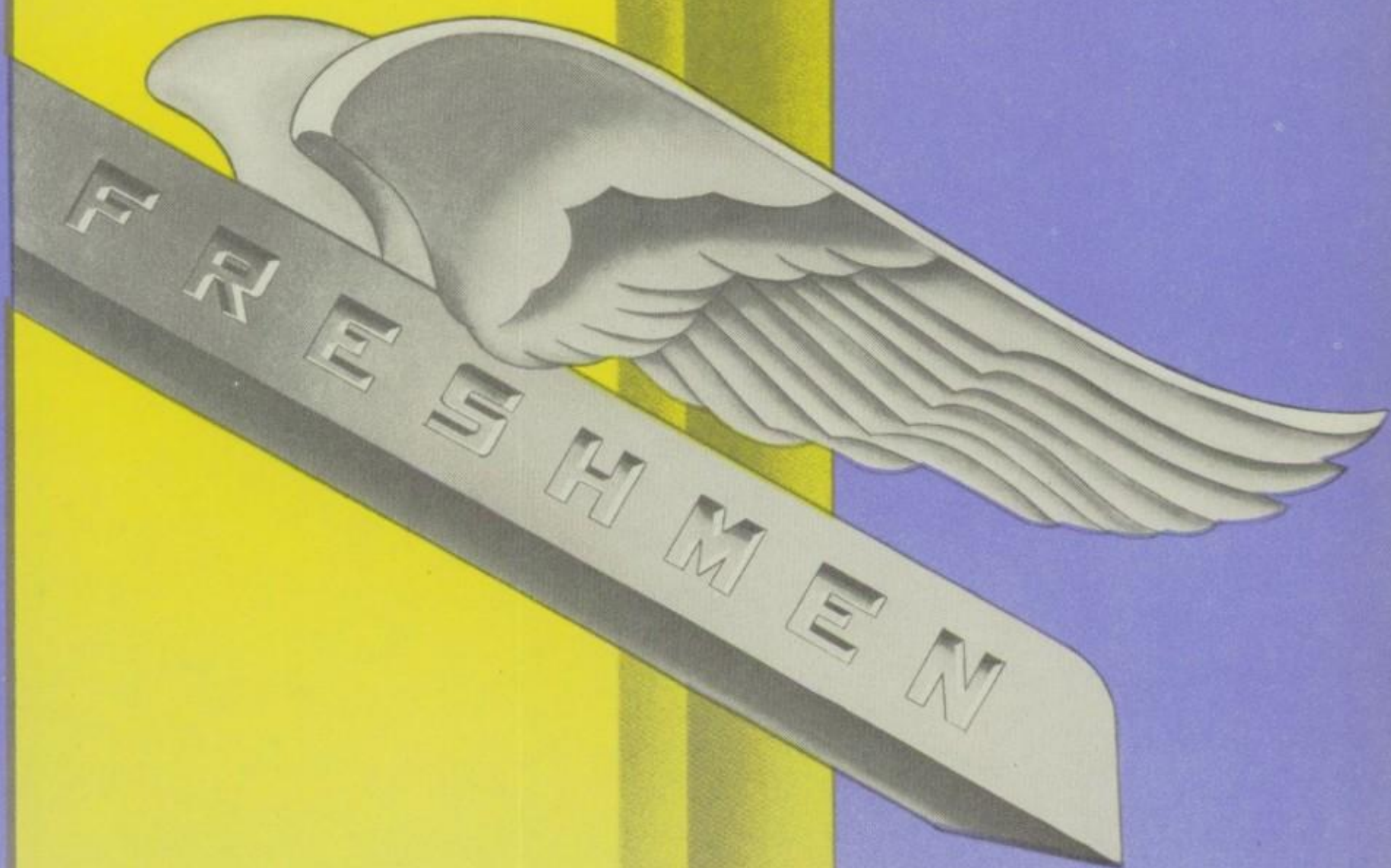
### Class Flower

Gardenia

### Class Motto

"Loyalty"









#### FRESHMEN CLASS ROLL

Hazel Hutchins  
 Nellie Hackett  
 Lula Mae Burnside  
 Ann Royal  
 Emma Lea Allred  
 Doris Allred  
 Peggy Cooke  
 Jean Wyrick  
 Iris James  
 Barbara Stubblefield  
 Junior Yow  
 Doris Curl

Jeanette Heath  
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 Betty Ruth Penry  
 Betty Jean Reece  
 Ruth Cruthis  
 Dollene Brannock  
 Vance Greeson  
 Jimmy Gladstone  
 James Rich  
 Bob Forrest  
 Eddie Nelson  
 Jack Oliver

Wesley McMasters  
 Bobby Fogleman  
 James Sharpe  
 James McLees  
 David Welker  
 Ray Coble  
 Charles Stanton  
 Wayne Bowling  
 Marvin Coble  
 Wallace Brooks  
 Daniel Maye

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President-----Jack Oliver  
 Vice President-----Barbara Stubblefield  
 Secretary-----Doris Allred  
 Treasurer-----Eddie Nelson

#### CLASS COLORS

Maroon and Gold

#### CLASS FLOWER

Gardenia

#### MOTTO

"Never Give Up "







# Basketball Wins Scoreboard Takes First Alamance Beats Bessemer Teams By Large Scores

Alamance High School's boys girls basketball teams won games from Bessemer last night with the 36-9 in a free scoring boys were defeated 35-11 forward Parrish of Alamance paced the girls' team to their triumph by tallying 15 points. Dr. Richard was high scorer for the Whippet team with three points.

## Leading Alamance Boys

scoring with seven points. Alamance was sparked to victory by Forward Lambeth who scored 11 points for high honors in the cage contest played at Bessemer High School.

Alamance Boys Take Lead: Girls Now In Three-Way Tie

The Alamance boys, coached by Voight Morgan, continued the drive for the championship. The now have won five games without a single defeat. Tied with them, is percentage if not in games won are the Allen Jay boys, who have 3-0 record.

The Stokesdale girls, unbeaten in four games, replaced Alamance in the top position. Guilford moved in to take the second place.

## Beats Alamance

School	W	L	Pts.	Pts.
Alamance	1	0	1,000	175
Allen Jay	1	0	1,000	175
Bessemer	1	0	1,000	175
Guilford	1	0	1,000	175
Summerfield	1	0	1,000	175
Pleasant Garden	1	0	1,000	175
McLeansville	1	0	1,000	175
Stokesdale	1	0	1,000	175
Rankin	1	0	1,000	175
Sumner	1	0	1,000	175
Jamestown	1	0	1,000	175
Nathan	1	0	1,000	175
Gibsonville	1	0	1,000	175

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# in Basketball

## County Basketball "Athletics"

Boys Alamance 36 Bessemer 9  
F-Greene 9  
F-H. Lambert 6  
C-R. Coble 11  
G-T. Lambert 8  
G-D. Brannon 2  
Substitutions: Alan Tuttle.

Girls Alamance 30 Bessemer 9  
F-Parrish 8  
F-Swain 9  
G-McDaniels  
G-May  
G-Jones  
Substitutions: Alamance-Lambert, Coley, Covington, Clarkson, Cook, Rankin-Cridermilk, L. Halthcock.  
Half-time score: Alamance 15, Bessemer 4.

County Boys Tonite  
Alamance 37 Bessemer 9  
F-R. Coble 6  
F-H. Lambert 1  
C-Greene 17  
G-P. Lambert 9  
G-Brannon 4  
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Alamance Wins Triumph All-Star

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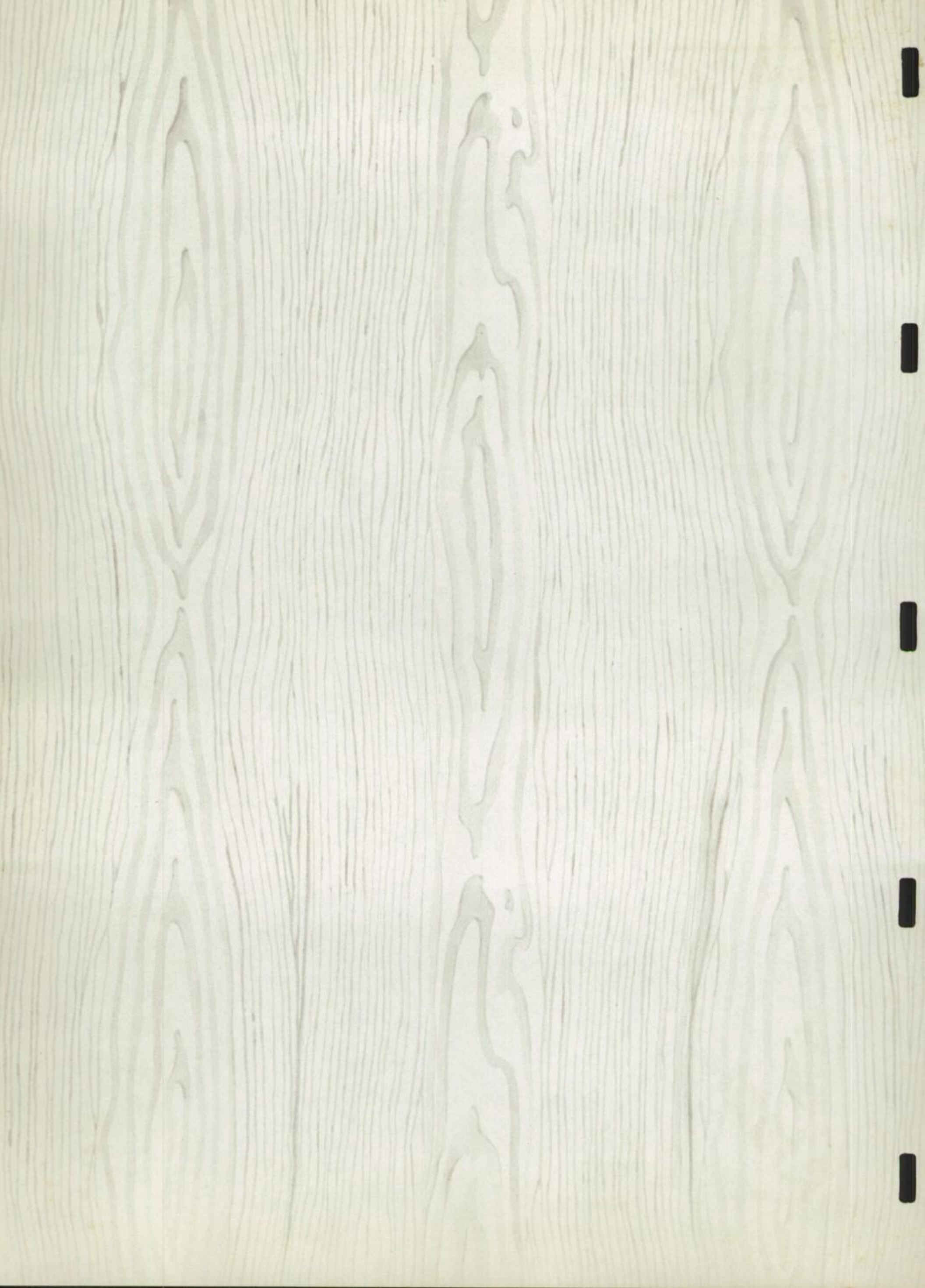
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#### GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Kneeling left to right: Betty Jean Pugh, Judy Swaim, (Captin), and Mary Belle Clapp, (Co-captin).

Standing left to right: Coach Mr. Whiteley, Sally Cooke, Joan May, Alma Lambert, Betty Coley, Betty Covington, Beatrice McDaniels, Mary Sue Parrish, Mae Ellen Jones, Ruth Hodgkin, and Betty Jo Forsythe, (Manager).

The Alamance Girls' Basketball team started out this year with the hopes of winning the championship cup. We came through the scheduled games by winning ten games and losing only two. For this record we were standing second in the county line up. Coming into the tournament, our first game was with Sumner which we took by a score of 39-9. After we played Sumner, our next game was with Monticello. Twice before we had won over them, but this time we lost to them. This put us out of the Guilford County Tournament but Mary Belle Clapp and Judy Swaim made the All County team.

This year we entered the Piedmont Tournament. Our first game was with Wilton High Knights, which we won. Our second game was with Siler City. We gave the Siler City girls a good fight but they beat us 39-35. We received a very beautiful runner-up trophy and we are all very proud of it. We are also proud of Judy Swaim and Mary Belle Clapp for making the All Piedmont Team in the Class C group.

Seven of the Seniors on the basketball team will bid farewell to their basketball playing for Alamance. They are Judy Swaim, Mary Belle Clapp, Betty Jean Pugh, Mary Sue Parrish, Beatrice McDaniels, Sally Cooke, and Mae Ellen Jones. We are all hoping to hear that next year the Alamance girls have won the county championship. They will still have Joan May, Ruth Hodgkin, Betty Coley, Betty Covington, and Alma Lambert who were members of the team this year.







#### BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Kneeling: Co-captin Bryce Greeson, Co-captin Alton Lambert, Ray Coble.  
Standing left to right: Coach V. F. Morgan, David Brannock, Howard Coble, Louis Lambert, Neal Tuttle, Marion Pringle, Jack Oliver, Buddy Fogleman, Jack Jones, and Manager Roger Hall.

The local Redskins of the hardwood, or to put it in plainer terms, The Alamance Boys' Basketball Team, though inexperienced and youthful as they were, enjoyed a very successful season. So successful, that their total record of 15 wins against a mere 5 defeats was the envy of many basketball teams in this section. At the conclusion of the regular season, Alamance was in second place of the Conference with an impressive 11-1 record-good in any league!! The pairings for the annual Guilford County Tournament were drawn and Alamance met Stokesdale in the opening game. Result: Alamance defeated the spirited Stokesdale quintet 33-25. Came the Quarterfinals at Guilford College Gymnasium and came also a stubborn bow again. Consequently, Alamance was eliminated from further tournament play as Rankin won a 39-37 thriller. This game was called by many observers as, "the biggest upset in the tournament."

Following the County Tournament came the Piedmont Open Tournament held in Greensboro, and like 114 others the Indians entered. Alamance was placed in the D Division along with 30 other "trothy hungry" squads. The competition was rugged as Alamance opened play by disposing of The White Oak Javees. In the second round Waggoner Jewelry, composed mainly of former state champions, also went to the sidelines for the remainder of the Tournament as our boys won 35-29. In the Quarterfinals a group of cagers from Thomasville succumbed to the locals by a 31-22 score. Finally The Indians lost their scalp to Allen Neon from High Point. The Sigmen, who incidentally went on to win the championship, outscored Alamance 29-19. Soon the Black and Gold uniforms were turned in until next season.

Congratulations are in order to Bryce Greeson, high scoring forward, who was named to the two all-tournament teams. Greeson was also chosen on The Greensboro Record All-County Team.

At the conclusion of every athletic season, athletes usually enjoy banquets and suppers for their efforts on the athletic field. This too happened at Alamance, for Coach and Mrs. Morgan feted the boys to a fine steak supper, and the boys all had a grand time. We all hope and believe that when steak suppers are given next year, the consumers of the steak will be members of THE ALAMANCE INDIANS--- GUILFORD COUNTY CHAMPS 1950.





#### BASEBALL TEAM

Kneeling: Weseley Blackard, Neal Tuttle, Howard Coble, Ray Coble; Standing: Coach A. B. Hunter, Garland Hanner, Roger Hall, Louis Lambert, Marion Pringle, Bryce Greeson, David Brannock, Alton Lambert

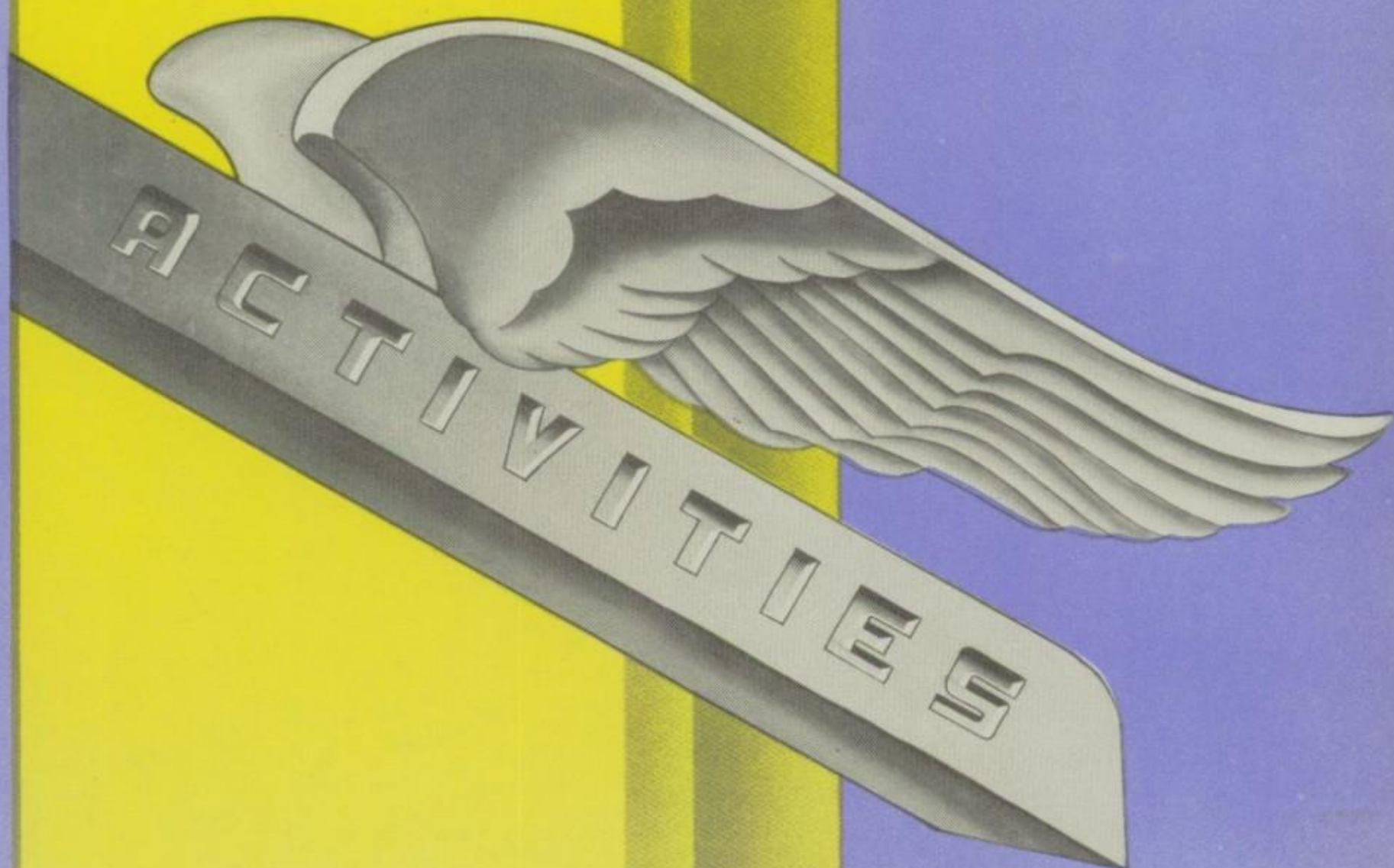
For so many years the Alamance Indians, baseball variety, have taken a back seat to the Alamance Indians, basketball variety. But this fact is easily explained, to wit: Basketball is the "money sport" at Alamance, and too by the basketball games being held at night more spectators are able to support the cagers. But these years of famine are over and Alamance baseball has finally hit the limelight. Heretofore, local lovers of the "National Game" have never seen a baseball championship brought to Alamance, but this year we feel that chances for the coveted crown being placed permanently here are good. Coach A. B. Hunter, one of Guilford Countys best coaches and a veteran of the game himself, greeted a group of hustling and eager prospects at the opening drills in Mid-March. As the practice sessions became more frequent these same boys showed fine form both afield and at the plate. Soon, potentialities of a championship baseball team could be seen.

"THE CONSTELLATION" must go to press before the conclusion of the baseball season and consequently results cannot be given in this publication, however, regardless of how poor or how successful the season may be, if Alamance will continue stressing good sportsmanship, as she has in the past everyone will be satisfied.

When the umpire cries out his familiar chant "PLAY BALL", there will be nine Alamancers at their respective positions. If they lose, they'll lose as if they enjoy losing; if they win, they'll win as if they are accustomed to winning. If this code of sportsmanship is carried out, whether they win, lose, or draw, every one should be proud of "THE FIGHTING ALAMANCE INDIANS."











## NEWSPAPER STAFF

We were very happy to be able to publish a school paper again this year. We had not had such a publication since the old school was burned on November 26, 1945. We hope that the paper will continue to be published and to grow, year after year. Of course, we the staff, have had many worries, but after all, the paper is well worth all its costs.

### THE STAFF:

Editor-----Rossie Sharpe

Associate Editor-----Betty Forsythe

General Manager-----Joan May

Assistant Manager-----Elaine Yow

Faculty Advisor-----Mrs. Whiteley

Art Editors-----Geraldine Carson, Helene Davis

Sports Editors-----Alton Lambert, Judy Swaim

Society-----Virginia Parrish

Humor-----Lewis Maye

Music-----Mary C. Friddle

Fashion-----Ruth Hodgkin

Book Reviews-----Jean Ingold

F. F. A. News-----Roger Hall

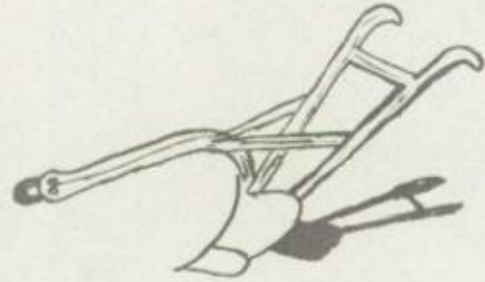
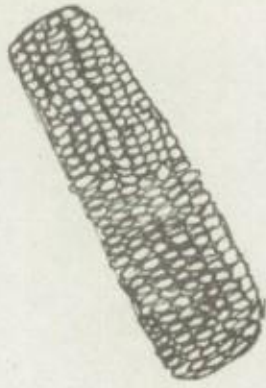
Circulation Manager-----Sally Cook

Assistant Circulation Manager-----Era Rae Forrest

Production Manager-----Beatrice McDaniels

Assistant Production Manager-----Wesley Blackard





#### F. F. A. OFFICERS

President-----Charles O'Conner	Treasure-----Ray Coble
V. President--Buddy Fogleman	Reporter-----Roger Hall
Secretary-----Alton Lambert	Watch Dog-----Lewis May
Advisor-----Mr. A. B. Hunter	

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Wallace Brooks  
Marvin Coble  
Ray Coble  
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Vance Greeson  
Bobby Fogleman  
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Daniel May  
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Wesley McMasters  
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Tommy McLees  
Charles O'connor  
Marion Pringle  
William Webster  
Bobby May





SCHOOL CAFETERIA



HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT





#### BUS DRIVERS

Left to right: Wesley Blackard, Marion Pringle, Rossie Sharpe, Howard Coble, Bryce Greeson. Seated in bus: Lacy Fogleman, Eldridge Hall, Garland Hanner.



#### BUS PATROL

Left to right: Ralph Holt, Lewis Maye, Wesley Blackard, David Brannock, Judy Swaim, Beatrice McDaniels, Mary C. Friddle, Betty Forsythe, Helene Davis, Betty Jean Pugh, Mary Bell Clapp, Elaine Yow, Era Rae Forrest, Ray Coble, Neal Tuttle, Alton Lambert.





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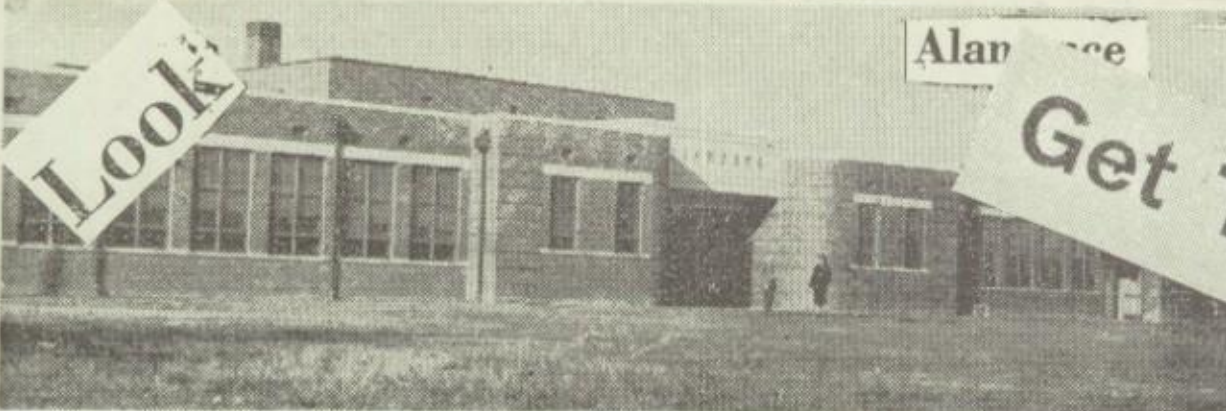
Left to right: Jack Oliver, '52; Virginia Parrish, '50;  
Ray Coble, '51; Doris Allred, '52; Roger Hall, '50; (Chief)  
Pat Davis, '51; Bryce Greeson, '50.



#### CHEER LEADERS

Pat Davis; Barbara Bayne; Geraldine Carson; Geraldine Coins.





Look

Alamance

Get The Point?

Alamance Pupils Donate To Needy  
More than 420 students of Alamance School southeast of Greensboro yesterday contributed a large collection of food and clothing for distribution

COUNTY'S NEWEST SCHOOL COMPLETED

Guilford County's most modern educational plant, Alamance School on old Alamance Road, is shown above. The structure, featuring contemporary design with steel casement windows topped by light-deflecting glass brick, was designed by A. C. Woodruff. The new Sternberger School will have similar details.

Hollywood Has No Lure For Guilford Students

Drab Brown Schoolroom Of Old Days Disappear

Men's style dictators who last week advocated "rainbow" color socks for the male have nothing on experts who work out various shades for schoolroom walls these days.

The nondescript, universal "school" brown of the past is rapidly disappearing. The modern classroom paint job calls for pastels, with a "warm" color for some walls, and a "cold" color for others. As an example, the most recent paint job in the Guilford County rural system was the

County school officials are coming more and more light conscious. Some of them even small meters that register amount of light in what is called the foot candle power measurement.

And when schools are built, classroom lighting is one of the things taken into consideration.

In the county's newest school — Alamance — the ceilings are sloped. Above the classrooms are what are called

Twenty Persons Will Attend Annual D. A. R. Conference

Alamance chapter from county high schools; Jean Paschal, Curry; Miss Betty Key, McLeansville, and Mrs. Z. V. Key, Guilford Battle member, will attend as director of District 5. L. Whiteley is principal of the school.



Alamance Ranks

GOOD CITIZEN — Betty Jean Pugh, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pugh of Route 4, Greensboro, has been named winner of the Daughters of American Revolution Good Citizenship Award for Alamance High School. Betty Jean was nominated along with other Seniors, and was chosen on a basis of ability, truthfulness, quality, service, leadership, and patriotism. Like others selected in the project each year, she will compile a scrapbook containing an account of her school, church, and community activities. The Salvation Army will get a pin and certificate.

PERFECT SCORES

Three boys made perfect scores at a tool identification contest sponsored by Guilford County Future Farmers of America at Guilford High School yesterday. They were Garland Hann, Alamance School, and Guilford School.

ADVANCED STANDING

Mike Swaim, graduate of Alamance High School, Route 4, Greensboro, has achieved advanced standing in the Freshman Class at the University of North Carolina after completing successful examination in English. Whiteley, school principal, pronounced.

High School Seniors Surveyed; Career Day Is Set For March 16

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Guilford County

Pay Raise For Teachers

Guilford County Board of Education yesterday adopted a budget revision to give teachers a 20 per cent pay raise in line with the recent act of the State Legislature.

Alamance P.T.A. Assembly

"Christian Understanding" was the topic of the assembly held at the Alamance P.T.A. meeting Thursday night.

School Merger Voted

The 11th and 12th grade students of Stokesdale High School will be transferred to Summerfield High School. Both transfers will be effected at the beginning of the 1949-50 school year next September. Superintendent E. D. Idol said these are the only transfers anticipated by the board for the 1949-50 term. The step was taken on recommendation of State Superintendent of Public Instruction Clyde Erwin. Consolidation is expected to give students more varied curriculums.

These Cagers Always On Move

You've heard a lot of the "road" teams in the major leagues and in football conferences. Some teams played better on the road than at home. There's one team in the Guilford County basketball conference that plays just as well on the road—in fact, this school plays all of its games away from home. The reason? No gym. It's the Alamance school teams. The boys are coached by Volcott Morgan and the girls are tutored by S. L. Whiteley. The teams work out on an outdoor court, and at Nathanael Greene and Pleasant Garden.

Plans Mapped For Career Day

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MISS MINN IS BRIDE

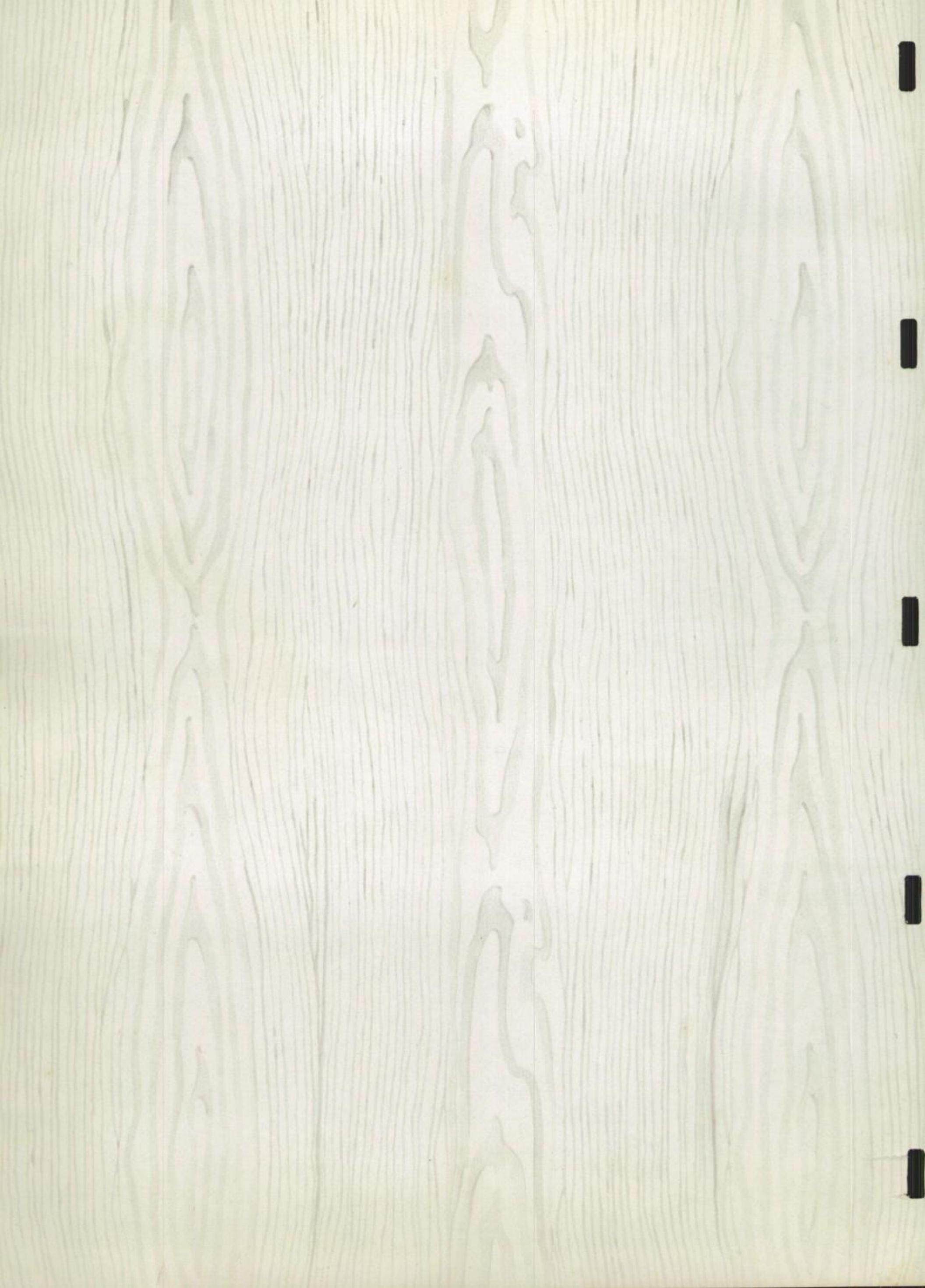
Saturday, the bride of the late E. N. Pegram, was the daughter of Mrs. Frances Stella Sharpe of Greensboro.

Alamance P.T.A. 's First Meet

The Alamance P.T.A. meeting Thursday night was the first of the year. Miss Lucy Monro, nurse, at the initial meeting on Thursday night.

Honors

Students from the first through the 12th grade presented the gifts in connection with a special Thanksgiving Day program and pageant given by the 10th grade. The gifts were trucked to the new school building yesterday. A social is invited. A social of the new school building concluded the program.



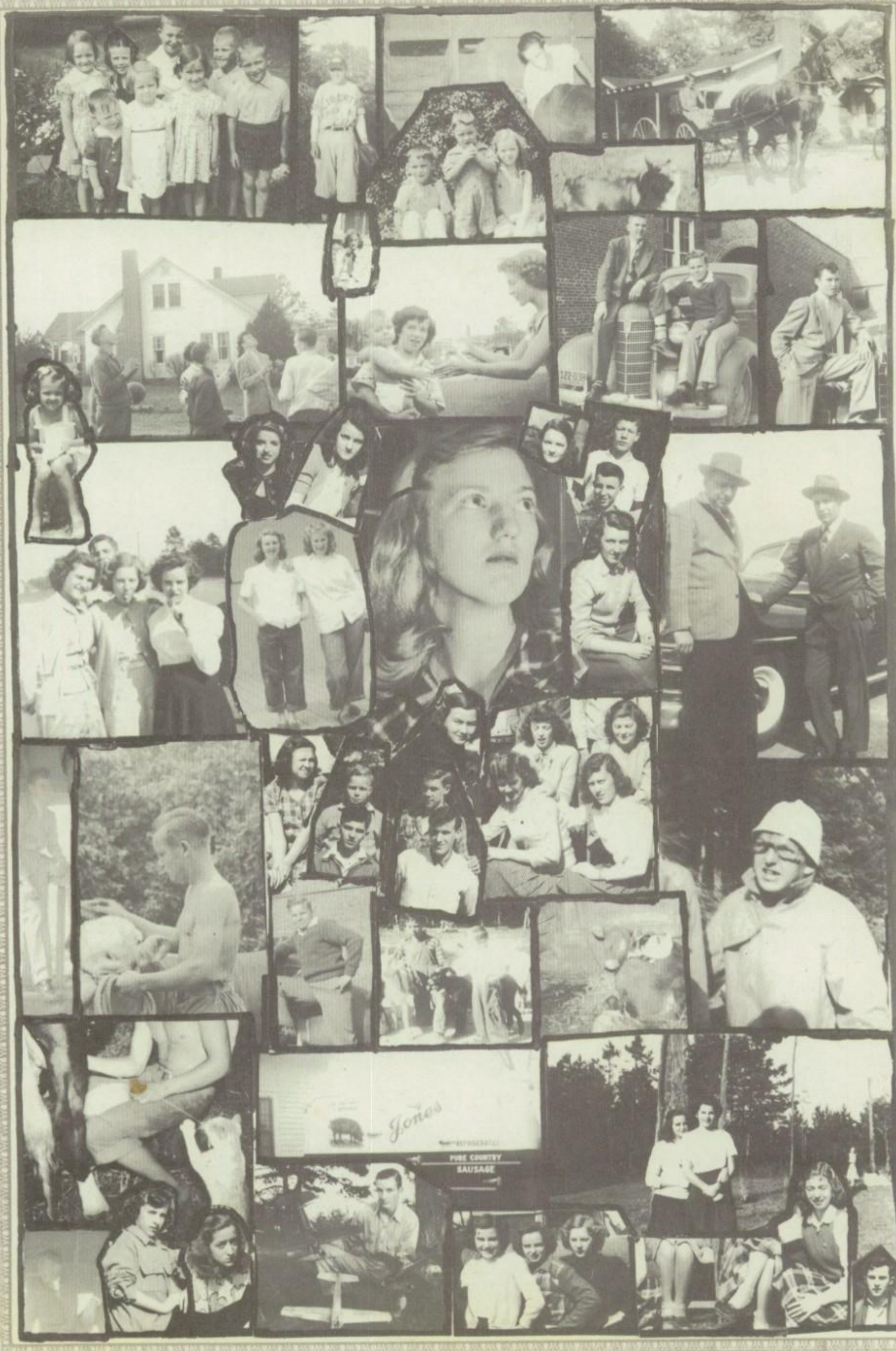
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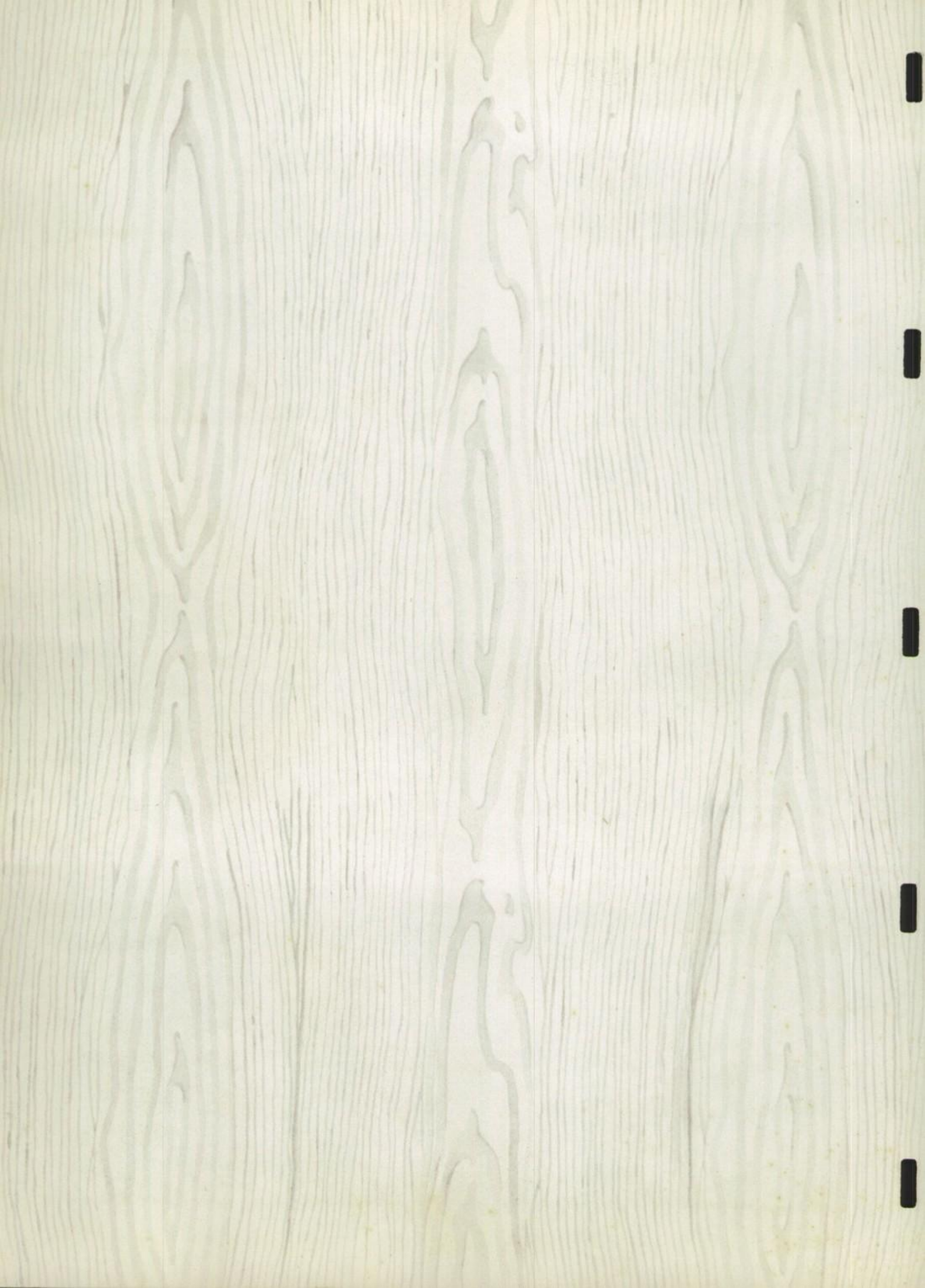


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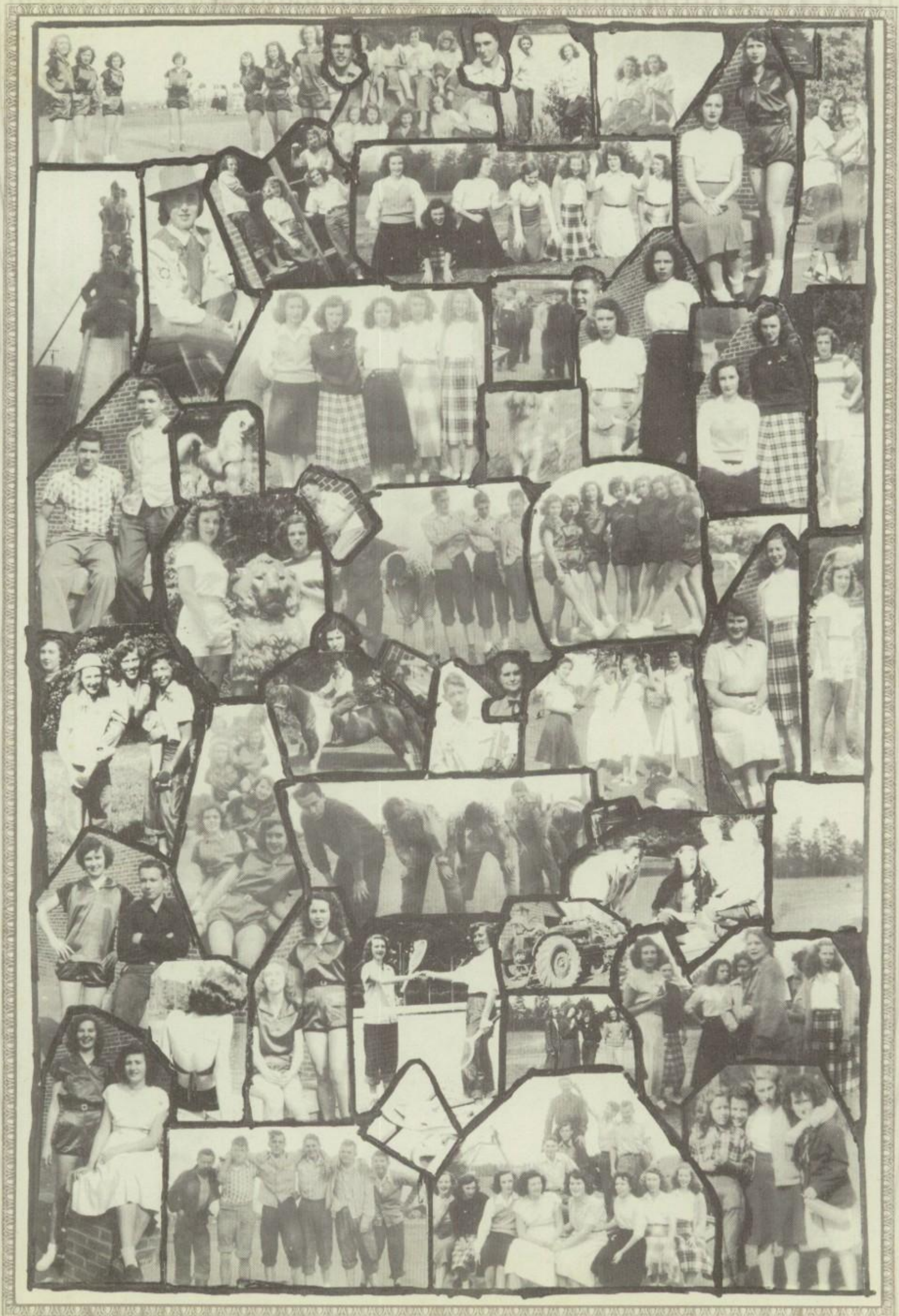
















Sally: "I blush so easily. Whenever I sit down and think, I blush. What can I do about it?"

Psychologist: "Try to think about something else."

Slow Waiter (in a restaurant): "Your coffee, sir; its special from South America, sir."

Ralph: "So that's where you've been?"

Mr. Whiteley: "Hello, Mr. Morgan, you're looking very miserable."

Mr. Morgan: (reading an advertisement) "Just my luck! Medicine going at half price and I'm in perfect health."

Two little girls were discussing their families. "Why does your grandmother read the Bible so much?" asked one. "I think," said the other little girl, "that she is cramming for her finals."

Deep in the throes of silence was the romantic couple as the car rolled smoothly along an enchanted woodland path, when the girl broke the spell.

"Howard dear," she said softly, "can you drive with one hand?"

"Yes, Mary Cathern, my sweet," he cooed in ecstasy of anticipation.

"Then," said Mary Cathern, "you'd better wipe your nose; it's running."

Mr. Morgan: "Can you tell me anything about the great chemists of the 18th century?"

Charles: "They're all dead!"

Definition of marriage: When bushels of kisses are reduced to little pecks.

Mrs. Swain: "Judy, where have you been untill 3:00 A. M.?"

Judy: "Walking, Mother."

Mrs. Swain: "For goodness sake!"

Judy: "Yes, mother."

A Geometry Major

Given: I Love You

To Prove: That you love me.

Proof: 1) I love you-----given  
2) Therefore, I am a lover.  
3) All the world loves a lover.  
4) You are all the world to me.  
5) Therefore, you love me.

Mrs. Morgan: "The doctor is here, dear."

Mr. Morgan: (absentmindedly) "Dear me! I'm in bed, I can't see him. Er.....tell him I'm ill."

Ralph: "I'm tired. I was out with a nurse last night."

Howard: "Cheer up ole boy. Maybe your mother will let you go out without one, sometime."

Coach: "What's his name?"

Manager: "Osscowinsinski."

Coach: "Put him on the first team. Boy, will I get even with the newspapers."







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The voice told them to dismount, pick up a handful of pebbles, put them in their pockets and proceed. Then said the Voice: "You have done as I commanded. Tomorrow at sun-up you will be both glad and sorry."

The horsemen rode on, uneasy and perplexed. Next morning at sunrise they reached into their pockets and found that a miracle had happened. The pebbles had been transformed into diamonds, rubies and other precious stones. As the Voice had said, they were both glad and sorry - glad they had taken some, and sorry they had not taken more!

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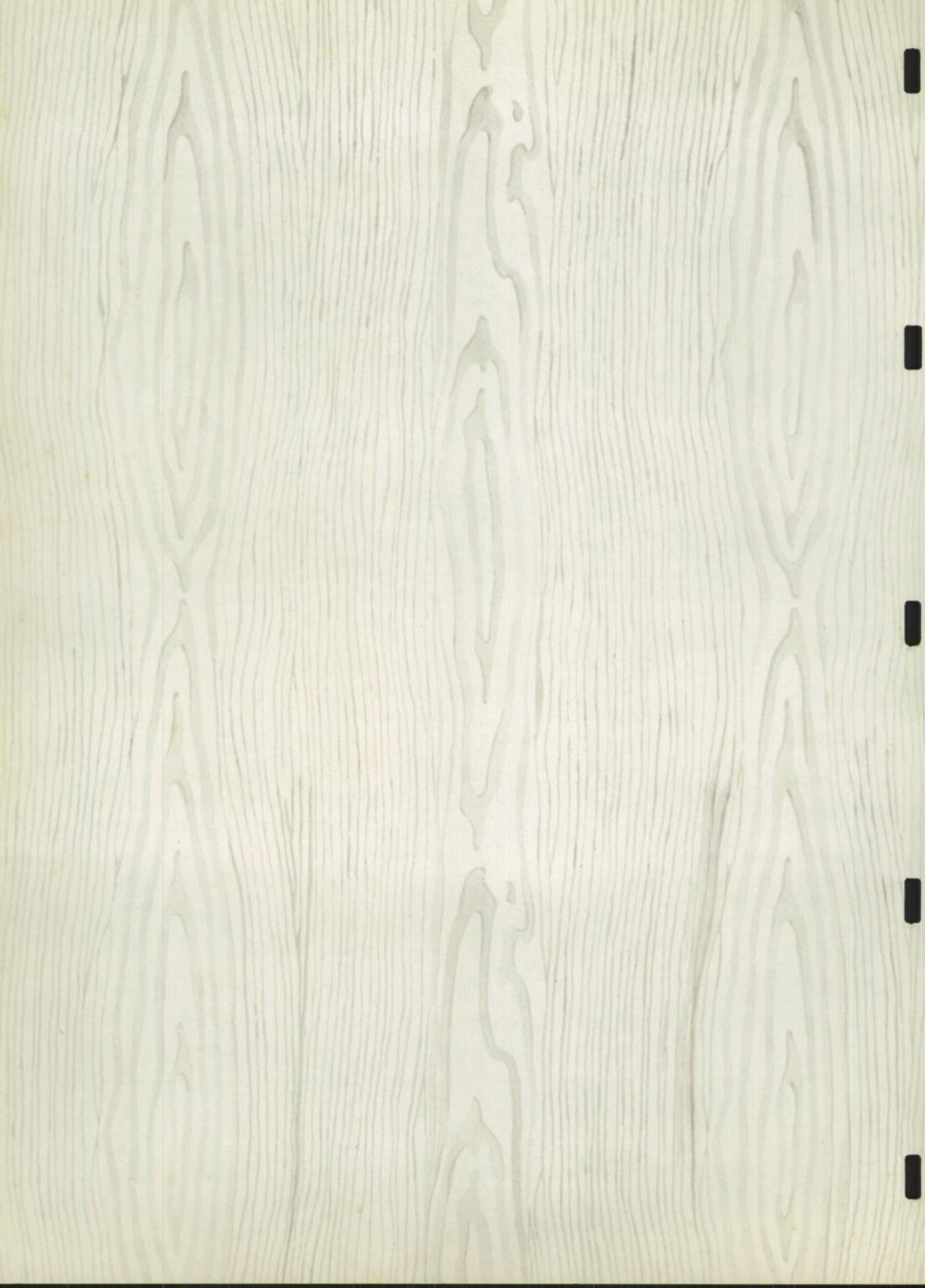
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